Today

Mr. Couzens, of Detroit And Small Yellow Cars Corporate-Labor Deal A New Teacher

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1921.

Public officials generally, please read: Mayor Couzens of Detroit will be renominated at the Detroit primaries tomorrow, and he will be re-elected, as he deserves to be, and small, yellow, "ole-man" street cars running through Detroit in all directions tell you why.

Those cars are municipally-owned, and Detroit owes them to Mayor Couzens, who has sense enough to know that the people have a right to own street cars if they want to.

In Detroit, the wonder city that has passed competitors as an automobile passes a buggy, workers used to stand in rain or snow waiting twenty minutes or more for a chance to hang onto a strap going to work or coming back. Now they get comfortable cars quickly and get seats, sometimes, at least.

Some object, saying that providing city-owned cars for workers adds to taxation. It does not in the long run—it makes land more valuable, the city more desirable, its income bigger—but suppose comfortable transportation for all the people did mean some slight taxation, what of it?

To provide fine bridle paths in public parks and magnificent automobile roads means taxation. The workers do not object, although they may use them little.

Mayor Couzens is a comparatively rich man, even in our day and in Detroit, being worth thirty or forty millions, and is a taxpayer. He knows that a city is made great and the prosperous more prosperous by making the great crowd comfortable and recognizing its rights to manage its own affairs.

For that reason he will be re-elected. Occasionally the voters prove that they know it pays to recognize service with gratitude.

Detroit is a lesson to all Americans as well as to some public officials. New York thinks of itself as the only city, with giant buildings of the Equitable Building type. You could lose the New York Equitable Building in the new mammoth general office building of the General Motors Company at Detroit as you could lose the village public in a modern automobile factory.

When you look across the river in Detroit, standing on United States soil, and gazing south, at Canada, or see children pointing in amazement at a team of horses in the street, or see the magnificent white library in a city where many workmen read, you realize that the development of this country is beginning.

From Chicago you learn, if accusations against the Edison Electric Light Company be true, that the big corporations are learning the power of union. The charge is made that in collusion with the Electrical Workers' Union the company is carrying agents of the union on its payroll, the agents doing useful work for the big company.

The wonder is that big corporate employers did not realize long ago what could be done by combining with their workmen to exploit the public more thoroughly. The thing has been done in a small way, according to the Mayor of New York, who says the Street Car Trust told its home-made, hand-picked labor organization to strike for more pay—the pay would be raised four millions, the public fares would be raised twenty to sixty millions.

Education is a beautiful thing. Uncle Sam may soon have a new teacher. Hereafter, if the law goes through, corporations will be allowed to deduct from income tax any money they spend on education. Corporation money given "for charitable, educational and religious purposes can be deducted up to 15 per cent. of the total income."

If corporations contribute to educational schemes, showing for instance that public and municipal ownership are bolshevism and labor unions degrading to American manhood, could they deduct that expense? If they hired "educationalists" to teach that children over fourteen are better off in the factory than in the school, would that come under "education?" Legal assumption is that corporation have no souls, and where there is no soul there should be no deduction for educational expense.

You can buy brick now wholesale at $16 a thousand. That sounds cheap compared with $40 and more not long ago. It sounds dear compared with $6 and $8, the old price for ordinary brick. But the price of brick makes little difference when you consider the price of hauling. To haul a thousand bricks less than fifty miles some railroads charge $15, about 100 per cent. more than brick used to cost delivered not so long ago. They say: "Freight rates do not affect the consumer." They do if you pay a cent and a half to carry one brick fifty miles.

FINAL SCORE YANKEES 3, GIANTS 1

THE WEATHER

For Boston and vicinity—Showers tonight; Tuesday, probably fair and somewhat colder; fresh south to west winds.
Sun rises at 5:59; sets at 6:12.
High tide at 6 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Maximum, 68 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 48 at 7 a. m.; average till 11 a. m., 58.
Light all vehicles at 5:42 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

VOL. 18—No. 172 Copyright, 1921, by International News Service BOSTON, MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1921 Registered in U. S. Patent Office. PRICE THREE CENTS

WORLD SERIES EXTRA

Ruth Wrenches His Leg

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

YANKS WIN

GIANTS—YANKEES (Continued)

SIXTH—Ruth struck out. Meusel toued to Kelly. Pipp went out, Nehf to Young. NO RUNS.
Kelly singled. E. Meusel forced Kelly. Rawlings flied to Miller. Ward threw out Smith. NO RUNS.
SEVENTH—Ward flied out to Bancroft. McNally popped to Bancroft. Schang flied flied to Meusel. NO RUNS.
Nehf flied to Ruth. Burns out at first. Bancroft out at first. NO RUNS.
EIGHTH—Hoyt fanned. Frisch threw out Miller. Peck singled. Ruth fanned. NO RUNS.

Yankees	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	
Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Hoyt and Schang; Nehf and Smith.

RUSSIANS FIRE ON BRITISH SUPPLY SHIP

Muroran, Japan, Oct. 10.—It was reported here today that the Vladivostok government gunboat Batavia recently fired on the British steamship Baltimore, which it was alleged was transporting supplies for the use of the Bolsheviki at Petropavlovsk, Asiatic Russia.

COUNSEL SUES KU KLUX FOR $100,000 IN FEES

Atlanta, Oct. 10.—W. H. Terrell, an attorney, today filed suit against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan for $100,000, which he says is due him for professional services rendered the Klan as general counsel.

SPANISH TROOPS CAPTURE REBEL STRONGHOLD

Madrid, Oct. 10 (By the Associated Press).—The Spanish troops in Morocco have completely surrounded and captured the mountainous Gourougou region, which has been the principal base of operations for the rebellious Moorish tribesmen, said an offical bulletin from Melilla, issued here today.

AUTO BANDITS ROB INDIANA BANK OF $10,000

Dyer, Ind., Oct. 10.—Five bandits in an automobile held up the First National Bank of Dyer today and escaped with $10,000, including $6,000 in cash and $4,000 in government bonds. They fled toward Chicago.

SHOTS FIRED IN CHASE ON WASHINGTON STREET

A wild chase through crowded Washington street, in which Special Officer Tesorero, of the Hanover Street station fired three shots from his revolver at the fleeing man, marked the arrest of Thomas Rais, of Romsey road, Revere, and Carmine Di Marco, of Beach street, Revere, following the holdup of Romolo Antonelli, No. 240 Hanover street today.

Antonelli, a right heavyweight wrestler, reported to the police that as he was driving his automobile past the junction of Prince and Margaret streets, North End, a man jumped on the running board and demanded his money. After forcing him to halt the machine and throw up his hands by thrusting a revolver into the pit of his stomach.

The wrestler said he had no money with him, but the holdup man snatched a gold watch, chain and charm, and fled.

Special Officer Tesorero and McDonald arrested Rais. Di Marco was with the former. Rais was charged with robbery and Di Marco was held as a suspicious person.

While walking back toward the station house, as they reached Blackstone and Washington street, Di Marco broke from the grip of Tesorero and fled down Washington street to the Union street station of the subway.

The policeman was on his heels and when the fugitive refused to halt he ran into the arms of Patrolman Hogan, who subdued him after a fight.

WOMAN'S DAY
Copley-Plaza Hotel
November 16th, 1921
Benefit Frances E. Willard Settlement
Fashion Exhibit Lady Duff Gordon
2 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.
Tickets, including war tax, $5.50, Box seats, $5.00. Auction Bridge tournament 2 P. M. and 8 P. M. Tables $2.00 each. Prizes.
Tickets at Herrick's and Copley-Plaza Newsstands. Official Headquarters Parlor "C" Copley-Plaza Hotel.

THE DUKE OF VALLAMBROSA and his frivolous wife. After four years of pretending to live happily with the pretty Duchess, he has moved swiftly and the hollow mockery is ended. A lively story. Illustrated. Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.

33,000 SEE FIGHT TO BREAK TIE

Many Empty Seats in Stands for Polo Grounds Battle

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 10.—The Yankees again took the lead in the World's Series today by winning the fifth game from the Giants. The series now stands three to two in the Yankees' favor.

Babe Ruth wrenched his leg while rounding the base in the third. Time was called while a trainer worked over him, and after a few minutes he took his position in left field. He was accorded a tremendous cheer.

Thirty-three thousand fans saw today's fight to smash the 6s.

The weather was clear and cool. A high wind made it uncomfortable for the outfielders.

The Yankees went down in order in the first inning, but not so with the Giants.

Burns, first up, was safe on McNally's fumble. He was forced at second by Bancroft, and the latter took second when Frisch bounded a single off Hoyt's glove. Young walked, filling the bases, and Kelly started a single to centre, scoring Bancroft. Meusel was a victim of strikes, and Rawlings forced Young up the inning.

Two men were nipped trying to steal home in the second. Bob Meusel singled in the Yankee's half, was sacrificed to second and stole third as Ward fanned. The ball got away from Frisch and Meusel made a dash for home, but was cut down, Frisch to Smith.

In the Giants' half Burns made a break for the plate when Bancroft was trapped between first and second, but he, too, was thrown out, Bob Meusel to Nipp.

The Yankees tied the score in the third. McNally walked, went to third on Schang's double and scored on Miller's sacrifice fly to Meusel.

The Yankees took the lead in the fourth when Ruth beat out a hit and scored on Bob Meusel's double.

Meusel took third while Rawlings was tossing out Pipp and scored on Ward's fly to Burns.

Waite Hoyt, the twenty-one-year-old Brooklyn schoolboy pitching wonder and hero of the second game, again opposed the Giants. How held the McGrawmen to a pair of hits in his first effort.

Hoyt's opponent was Arthur Nehf,

Continued on Page 12, Column 5.

BOYS OVER 16 YRS. OF AGE WANTED AT ONCE

For Special Newspaper Work in Boston

Generous Salary and Extra Commission!

Apply Tomorrow (Tuesday) at 7:30 A. M.

MR. MALONEY

285 Devonshire Street

DETAILED STORY OF GAME

Polo Grounds, Oct. 10.—Following is a detailed description of the fifth World's Series game between the Yankees and Giants:

FIRST INNING.

Yankees—Miller up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Miller popped out to Bancroft. Peckinpaugh up. Frisch threw out Peckinpaugh at first. Ruth up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Ruth struck out. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Giants—Burns up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Burns grounded to McNally, who promised to send the batter was safe. Bancroft up. Ball 1. Foul strike 1. Bancroft forced Burns, Peckinpaugh to Ward. Frisch up. Frisch bounced a single off Hoyt's glove. Bancroft went to second. Young up. Foul strike 1. Ball 1. Bancroft scored on Kelly's Texas Leaguer. The bases were still filled. Meusel up. Strike 1. Ball 1 on Meusel. Strike 2. Meusel struck out. Rawlings up. Strike 1. Rawlings forced Kelly, Peckinpaugh to Ward. ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE ERROR.

SECOND INNING.

Yankees—Meusel up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Ball 2. Strike 3. Meusel got a hit into right. Pipp up. Pipp sacrificed, Frisch to Kelly. Ward up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 1. Ball 3. Strike 2. Ward struck out. Meusel stole third. Frisch dropped the ball on Smith's throw and Meusel dashed for home, but was thrown out, Frisch to Smith. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, ONE ERROR.

Giants—Smith up. Smith flied out to Miller. Nehf up. The official scorer does not allow Meusel a steal. Nehf up. Nehf flied out to Ruth. Burns up. Burns bunted safely. The official scorer gave Smith an assist in the Yankee second inning. Bancroft up. Ball 1. Ball 2. On the hit and run play Bancroft singled into right. Burns going to third. Meusel threw in behind Bancroft, and Burns was caught running home, the play being Meusel to Pipp to Ward to Pipp to Peck to Schang. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

THIRD INNING.

Yankees—McNally up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. McNally walked. Schang up. Ball 1. Schang got a two-base hit, McNally going to third. Hoyt up. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Bancroft threw out Hoyt, the runners holding their bases. Miller up. Miller flied to Meusel and McNally scored. Schang went to third. Peckinpaugh up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Foul. Peckinpaugh went out to Kelly unassisted. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Giants—Frisch up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Frisch singled over second. Young up. Young forced Frisch, McNally to Ward. Kelly up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Ball 2. Strike 2. Kelly fanned on a third called strike. Meusel up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Meusel doubled past third, Young going to third. Rawlings up. Foul strike 1. Strike 2. Rawlings fouled out to McNally. NO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FOURTH INNING.

Yankees—Ruth up. Ruth bunted safely, catching the Giant infield flat-footed. Meusel up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul strike 2. Ball 2. Ruth scored on Meusel's double to left. Pipp up. Strike 1. Rawlings threw out Pipp at first, Meusel going to third. Ward up. Meusel scored on Ward's sacrifice fly to Burns. McNally up. Ball 1. Burns made a fine catch of McNally's drive. TWO RUNS, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

Giants—Smith up. Play was halted while an examination was made of Ruth's leg. Ruth limped back to left field. Smith up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Smith walked. Nehf up. Strike 1. Strike 2. Nehf fanned. Burns up. Ball 1. Ball 2. Ball 3. Strike 1. Strike 2. Foul. Burns struck out and Smith was out stealing, Schang to Ward. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

Yankees—Schang up. Strike 1. Ball 1. Foul. Strike 2. Schang popped to Frisch. Hoyt up. Ball 1. Foul. Strike 1. Frisch tossed out Hoyt. Miller up. Ball 1. Strike 1. Foul. Strike 2. Moriarty went to the Giant bench and cautioned some of the players. Ball 2. Miller doubled into left. Peckinpaugh up. Ball 1. Peckinpaugh flied out to Meusel. NO RUNS, ONE HIT, NO ERRORS.

Giants—Bancroft flied to B. Meusel. Frisch lined to Peck. Young grounded to Pipp. NO RUNS.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

BATTING ORDER.

GIANTS	YANKEES
Burns, c.f.	Miller, c.f.
Bancroft, s.s.	Peck, ss.
Frisch, 2b.	Ruth, l.f.
Young, r.f.	R. Meusel, r.f.
Kelly, 1b.	Pipp, 1b.
E. Meusel, l.f.	Ward, 2b.
Rawlings, 3b.	McNally, 3b.
Smith, c.	Schang, c.
Nehf, p.	Hoyt, p.

Umpires—Rigler at plate; Moriarty at first base; Quigley at second base; Chill at third base.
Attendance 33,000.

PART OF ROOF FALLS ON NAVAL OFFICER

Lieutenant Commander J. A. Lewis, U. S. N. R., of San Francisco, visiting his mother in West Medford, was injured today after leaving the Charlestown Navy Yard. The wind blew a section of the roof from an abandoned building on Water street. The falling debris bruised and cut the naval officer. He was taken to the Relief Station and later sent to his mother's home.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.
Boston bank clearings, $34,971,000.
New York bank clearings, $376,700,000.
N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank, credit, $452,300,000.

TENTH BOSTON FOOD FAIR

ENTIRE HORTICULTURAL HALL

ALL THIS AND NEXT WEEK

10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Interesting Exhibits, Lectures, Music, Entertainments and Free Samples

ADMISSION 30c PLUS WAR TAX

PHONE GIRL KIDNAPED BY GANG

Miss Anderson, 15, Believed to Have Been Victim of White Slave Band

Fifteen-year-old Helena Margaret Anderson, No. 9 Ponc street, Jamaica Plain, was the victim of an organized band of white slavers, who kidnaped her a week ago last Saturday and held her prisoner until she was found in a cottage at Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton, late last night, according to a statement made by her brother Oscar today.

The girl is lying at home today semi-conscious, her body covered with bruises, as though she had been badly beaten. She appears to have been dazed by the treatment she received or drugged with some narcotic, the doctor who is caring for her being unable to determine which.

Her story is incoherent and contradictory, and until she recovers her mental strength she will not be able to aid the police in their search for the man or men who kidnaped her.

She disappeared on October 1. She failed to return home after leaving Her mother immediately notified the Jamaica Plain police and a general alarm was sent out.

Stories of her disappearance and the search that was being made for her appeared in the papers last week, and yesterday Mrs. Anderson was called on the telephone by a man who said he was a South Boston chauffeur and a friend of Oscar Anderson, the missing girl's brother.

"I understood that Helena is

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

COLLINS REACHES LONDON

Sinn Fein Leader Goes at Once Into Conference With Associates

London, Oct. 10 (By the Associated Press).—Michael Collins, Sinn Fein Minister of Finance, arrived in London this morning, completing the Sinn Fein delegation which tomorrow will confer with representatives of the British government to ascertain "how the association of Ireland with the community of nations known as the British Empire may best be reconciled with Irish national aspirations." The Sinn Fein delegates were early at work today completing arrangements for the meeting.

Premier Lloyd George and the members of his Cabinet forming the British delegation also had a meeting to decide upon the course of procedure.

Mr. Collins is staying with the secretariat of the Irish delegation, the other Sinn Fein delegates being accommodated in another residence nearby.

Arthur Griffith, the Sinn Fein Foreign Minister, said this morning he was delighted with the success of the

Turn Over

"THE KEY TO THE SITUATION"

The "situation" is multiple. It includes many positions of importance among the business firms in our city.

The "key" is always one and the same. It is a Want Ad in The American, either as "Help Wanted" ad by which the employer reaches responsible employees or a "Situation Wanted" ad which is used to get the attention of employers. The worker finds his job, and the employer finds his helper.

If you are the worker, read the "Help Wanted" ads carefully each day, and use an ad of your own in the "Situation Wanted" columns; if you are the employer, read the "Situation Wanted" columns and put an ad in the "Help Wanted" columns. Send or

Telephone It to The Boston American Main 5180

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES

It's toasted

Notice this delicious flavor when you smoke Lucky Strike —it's sealed in by the toasting process

The American Tobacco Co.

MICHAEL COLLINS JOINS THE IRISH PEACE DELEGATION IN LONDON

SINN FEIN ENVOYS NOT TO ACCEPT HOSPITALITY

Continued From First Page.

Sinn Feiners in obtaining the services as third secretary to the Irish delegation of John Chartres, who, besides being highly versed in legal matters, was chief of the intelligence section of the War Office armaments output committee during the war, and for nine years was director of the intelligence department of the London Times. Mr. Griffith said he expected Mr. Chartres to be of great value to the delegation in interpreting the British proposals. Mr. Chartres is staying with Mr. Griffith.

Eamon J. Duggan, Sinn Fein member of the British Parliament, who since the truce has served as chief liaison officer, arrived early at the secretariat for a conference with the other delegates. He said he had arranged to keep in close touch with his substitute as chief liaison officer of Ireland regarding the truce, and declared he had no apprehension concerning it. Murphy, the substitute, he said, had served as liaison officer in Athlone, where he behaved with discretion, no friction having arisen between him and the military.

DECLINE HOSPITALITY.

The Sinn Fein delegates have decided not to accept any hospitality while in England, except from personal friends. This decision is not due to hostility towards Londoners, they say, but because they wish to save themselves from being overwhelmed with invitations and desire to devote every moment to the work in hand.

Desmond Fitzgerald, Sinn Fein Minister of Propaganda, said today he expected the conference commencing tomorrow would decide to issue an agreed communique daily, as was done when Eamon De Valera, the Irish Republican leader, met Mr. Lloyd George in London some time ago. If the British representatives have a stenographer present, he declared, the Sinn Fein delegates will claim a similar right, and brought a man from Dublin with them for that purpose.

EXPECTS SHORT SESSIONS.

Whatever decisions were reached by the British conferees this morning were kept closely to themselves, an official of the delegation dismissing inquiries with the statement that the matters to come under review at the first meeting tomorrow was for the negotiators to determine. Another meeting of the Cabinet ministers will be held tonight.

That Mr. Lloyd George does not expect the initial conversations to be lengthy appears to be indicated by his telling representatives of the labor organizations today that he would receive their delegation at six o'clock Tuesday evening to hear their proposals relative to the unemployment situation.

BELGIAN RULERS FLY HOME ACROSS FRANCE

Paris, Oct. 10.—King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium flew across France today in an airplane. They had returned from a trip to Algeria and, being in a hurry to get to Brussels, decided to make the trip from Marseilles by plane.

Curley Fights to Stop Deportation of Irish Girl

Mary Joyce, twenty-year-old Irish immigrant, has left with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, of No. 8 West Fourth street, South Boston, for New York to take up her fight against the order of deportation issued against her because of her failure to pass the literacy test imposed by the new immigration law.

Former Mayor James M. Curley, who has been making a desperate fight to have the deportation order set aside and a six months' extension of the temporary order admitting the girl granted by the Department of Labor, declared today that the case is one of enormous importance to the people of Ireland.

Friends of the girl plan to serve a writ upon Immigration Commissioner Willis of the Ellis Island station in an effort to halt her deportation, ordered for Saturday, until the case has been passed upon by the higher courts.

COUPLE ON CYCLE, HIT ARLINGTON TROLLEY

Henry Joseph Lay of No. 102 Norway street, Boston, and his wife, Fannie Lay, were seriously injured early today when the motorcycle and sidecar which they were riding collided head-on with an Eastern Massachusetts street car opposite No. 139 Mystic street, Arlington. They were removed to the Somme Arlington Hospital, where Lay was found to be suffering from serious injuries to his head, and Mrs. Lay from abrasions and contusions of the legs.

COOPER WEPT AT CLOTHING BILL, WIFE SAYS

Told Department Store People He Was Divorced From Her and She Had Cheated Them

Mrs. Margaret Cooper, whose petition to have revoked the divorce decree obtained by her husband, Captain David R. Cooper, was successfully pressed in the Superior Court, will appear in court again tomorrow as a witness in a suit which a Boston dry goods store is bringing against Cooper to recover $500 for clothes sold to his wife.

Behind this suit is a story which Mrs. Cooper tells soberly and tearfully dignity.

"Yes," she says, "I bought those clothes—$500 worth of them. I bought them here last June, when I came to Boston to explain to the court why my husband's petition for divorce from me should not be granted. This was the way it happened. I had just come home from Russia, where I served as a Red Cross nurse.

"I had gone there, in desperation of spirit, hoping that the separation would do for our marriage what all my plans and all my prayers had not done. I hoped that David would miss me and be glad to see me back. So I went, leaving behind all my clothes in our apartment on Orkney road, in Brookline.

"The time came to come home. I arrived in San Francisco, and telegraphed my husband that I was home and would like to hear from him. The mailing of a divorce decree, to be absolute in six months, was the only response I got, and that from a lawyer.

SUFFERED WANT.

"It was handed me one night as I was going on duty in a Californian hospital, where I was working to make enough money to pay my way back to Brookline. I don't see how I got through that night, but I did. And, finally came back to Boston last June.

"I tried to get in touch with my husband, to get my clothes, but he would not let me have them—not one single garment. I had practically nothing to wear except traveling dress and uniforms. All my money had been spent on railroad tickets, and I was in want.

"I was wretched, miserable and unhappy with my own little private world in ruins at my feet. So, one day, I sat in a courtroom, in Boston, waiting for a preliminary hearing of my case. And, through the heat and through the dreary court routine, at length, something caught my attention.

"It was a middle-aged wife, exquisitely dressed, a wife who had been pampered all her days, addressing the court, through her lawyers, and explaining why ten or twelve thousand a year—I forget the exact figure, was not enough alimony to maintain herself upon.

SPIRIT REBELLED.

"My dear, when I heard that, it started such a flood of rebellion in my heart as I never wish to live through again. 'Why,' I thought, 'should this woman consider herself skimped, on twelve thousand a year, when life bears so very hard upon other women?' Still I listened, and heard her husband's lawyer explain how she had charge accounts beside. He told how she charged large sums to her husband, in addition to the alimony.

"I looked down upon my worn garments, and a thought came into my head—'Why shouldn't I charge something to Mr. Cooper?'

"We had always had a charge account, but I always, all the days I was married to Mr. Cooper, had paid cash, economizing the very best I could. Still I thought of that charge account. 'If he will not give me my own clothes,' I said to myself, 'I will get some. I am still his wife, despite this wicked decree he is trying to get against me, charging me with being a drug addict. It is right that I should have some clothes. I will go and get them.' I went.

CONSIDERED ACTION PROPER.

"I consider it was perfectly fair, perfectly just, perfectly honest, for me to do this. If I had not, I would not have done it, as I always wish to live square with my conscience. I bought myself an outfit. I bought shoes and hats, several of each. I bought dresses and a wardrobe trunk and handkerchiefs, and underwear, and a fur and a suit—well, everything a woman needs who has just come from a far country where the climate is different. The bill for $800 was sent to Mr. Cooper.

"Now my husband knew what a woman needed. He sent, from France, beautiful lace handkerchiefs to 'Woodsie,' one of his women friends, although he omitted to send any to his wife. But, so I hear, when he got the bill, for my intimate clothing, he burst into tears. Actually wept, great big tears. Then he went to the store and told them that he was divorced from me, and I was cheating them.

REGRETS COOPER'S TEARS.

"I was threatened with proceedings, and had the store informed that I was still married to Mr. Cooper and my bills were still his obligations, in this instance—he refusing to give me my own clothing, which was in our apartment. Still he refused to pay, so the store is bringing suit against him. Although I have been cleared of the drug charge by the court, I am still waiting in Boston to testify in behalf of the store, that I received the goods for the money for which my husband is being sued.

"It is right for Mr. Cooper to pay this honest bill of mine and his. It was just for me to have these things. I would not have bought them, had it been otherwise.

"I am sorry for his tears. I am sorry he feels so badly about the prospects of having to pay for my clothes. A weeping man is a pitiable spectacle but, in this instance, his tears cannot be spared.

"After I have testified for the store, which has an honest claim against Mr. Cooper, I will leave for New York to take up again my profession of nursing, very thankful that those wicked charges he made against me were disbelieved by the just judge in Boston."

NEW CHARGES AGAINST HUB LAWYERS

Bar Association Investigating Records of Men Accused of Malpractice

Further sensational disbarment proceedings, directed against a number of well-known attorneys, were predicted today following the discovery that the Boston Bar Association is investigating their records.

The names of the men under investigation have been mentioned frequently, some in connection with the operations of the so-called Blackmail Ring, and the remainder as having been guilty of other forms of malpractice.

This action followed the announcement that counsel for Attorney-General J. Weston Allen will prefer additional charges against District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, Attorneys Daniel H. Coakley, Daniel V. McIsaac and William J. Corcoran, whose disbarment has been demanded.

These additional charges are based on information obtained since the original proceedings were started, and were brought to the attention of the authorities through the revelations made by the Boston American.

COUNTER ATTACK READY.

In the meantime the Boston American has learned that the counter-attack to be made by certain of the attorneys under fire, is nearly ready for release.

This attack, based on religious and racial prejudice, and also dealing with the ethics and morals of the "high-brow Back Bay" lawyers, has been in course of preparation for more than a week.

It is said by those who are aware of the thoroughness with which it is being prepared, to be the most venomous castigation of its kind ever made and one that will shake the sensual fabric of Boston to its foundations.

The heaviest fire will be turned on leading and active members of the Bar Association, and it is said that certain exclusive Boston clubs will come in for a share. Charges of "refined" blackmail will be made against some of the biggest law firms in the city, and it is reported that evidence will be offered in substantiation of these accusations.

For more than a week the sponsors of this counter-attack have been closeted in a hotel with a staff of stenographers, poring over records and seeking evidence in substantiation of their contentions.

Their efforts are not unknown to the officials, however, and it is understood that defensive tactics have already been decided n.

Henry P. Hurlburt, who conducted much of the prosecution in the trial of District Attorney Nathan A. Tufts, (removed by the Supreme Court), and who is the newly elected president of the Bar Association, declared that he was unperturbed by the threatened attack.

SPONSORS WORK HARD.

He said that if any member of the Bar Association had been guilty of unethical acts or malpractice, it should be made known. President Hurlburt added that as far as he knew this was the attitude of all his colleagues.

It is said that the counter-attack will be launched immediately after the date for the trial of the disbarment charges is set. This will occur on October 18, in all probability, when a hearing on the charges will be held.

Closely following the launching of the "blast," or perhaps immediately in the meantime the Bar Association is going ahead with its scrutiny of the records of a number of attorneys, who, according to popular belief, have long been marked for disbarment. One has been identified with the banking situation in this city for some years.

A significant incident in this connection was the statement by retiring president, William Cabot Loring, at the meeting and election of the Bar Association in the Federal Building.

"I wish to speak of one matter which is known to and appreciated by the counsel and the officers of the association, but is not realized, I think, by the association and its members," he said. "I refer to the conditions under which the association does and has to do the work done by its grievance committee.

DISAGREEABLE TASK.

"The work of disciplining unworthy members of the bar is a disagreeable and thankless one at the best. It is work which calls down on those who do it odium and hostility.

"The result is intensified by the fact that although the Bar Association is a voluntary association it undertakes to discipline (when they deserve it) members of the bar not members of the' association as well as its own members.

"And lastly it is invested with no power in the premises. It cannot summon a witness or administer an oath. It may be that no other way can be devised of seeing to it that those members of the bar who deserve it are disciplined, or brought before the courts to be disciplined.

"If they be so (and until now no other way has been devised) the community at large ought to know both the conditions under which this work is done and what this work involves, and on be enabled to appreciate to some extent the debt owed to the association, and particularly to its grievance committee. In this connection,

"A step in the right direction has been taken during the past year in this matter. The council has given the grievance committee a paid secretary to attend to details."

USE FIFTY DOLLARS?

A clever line, five, six or seven words, will bring it to you! Every day, the Boston Daily Advertiser pays one hundred dollars for Best Last Lines. First award, fifty dollars.

BACK BAY WOMAN WHO ACCUSES HER HUSBAND

MRS. LORETTE C. BERRY

Sensational testimony is expected when Mrs. Berry's divorce action against her husband, Dr. Charles F. Berry, Commonwealth avenue physician, comes to trial. Mrs. Berry charges infidelity.

300,000 IDLE IN BAY STATE INDUSTRIES

That more than 300,000 working men and women are now out of work in this State, and that the situation though slightly improved, still remains grave, was today declared to Governor Cox' State-wide unemployment committee by General E. Leroy Sweetser, State commissioner of labor and industries.

The committee held its first conference at the State House. Governor Cox delivered the opening adress. Howard Cooney presided and the Governor announced that every one of the thirty-five committeemen had responded to the call for duty in this emergency.

Cardinal O'Connell was the first of the committeemen to arrive at the conference room. The Mayors of a score of cities described conditions in their localities and of the efforts to combat unemployment.

"The situation is grave," said General Sweetser. "More men are out of work than for a long time. The condition has improved slightly since Summer. We then had eighteen or twenty applicants for every position. We now have about thirteen.

"About 300,000 men and women are out of work in this State. That is double the number in normal times. The metal workers have been hit the hardest. Most all others have slightly improved. The unskilled worker is suffering the greatest burden."

General Sweetser said that a central office will be established in down-town Boston to coordinate the activities of employment agencies throughout the State.

"New England has felt the depression more than any other section of the country," said Chairman Cooney. "It was the first to feel it and, I believe, will be the first to get out of it. We are on the threshold of relief."

"I believe that conditions have greatly improved in Massachusetts since the middle of the Summer," said Governor Cox. "Reports indicate that the number of men and women unemployed has decreased considerably. I have reason to believe that business will continue to improve and the number of unemployed will be steadily reduced.

"But we must face the facts and realize that large numbers of men and women will face unemployment during the Winter months. That condition we must cope.

"The Commonwealth will cooperate to any extent possible to relieve the situation. It is our duty to relieve every sort of distress, to make the burden as light as possible."

HOOVER WOULD USE IDLE BOATS TO SHIP COAL

Washington, Oct. 10.—In order that the coal mining industry may be kept free from the menace of unemployment and in order that the American coal export trade may be increased, Secretary of Commerce Hoover has recommended to Chairman Lasker of the United States Shipping Board that idle ships now tied up at the Shipping Board be leased to coal exporters for $1 a month, it was learned today. Operation of the ships would also prevent deterioration, which comes when the vessels are tied up, it was stated.

WIFE CHARGES DR. BERRY WAS UNFAITHFUL

Sensational testimony is expected when the divorce action of Mrs. Lorette C. Berry against Dr. Charles F. Berry of Commonwealth avenue comes to trial in Suffolk Superior Court.

Mrs. Berry charges infidelity and names the dates on which she alleges her husband broke his marriage vows. They were December 1, 19 and 17, 1918, she says, and January 23, 1920.

Professional associates of Dr. Berry were amazed by the filing of the charges, which he has refused to discuss pending trial. Mrs. Berry is represented by Attorney Fletcher Ranney. She is in New Hampshire with her mother.

COX SENDS FIREMEN TO WHITE MOUNTAIN BLAZE

Governor Cox today sent fire wardens and fire fighting apparatus to help the New Hampshire authorities battle the forest fire that threatens destruction of valuable timber on the north slope of the Presidential Range near Randolph, N. H. The blaze is now confined between the Burpus and Snyder brooks, on Mount Madison, but a high wind threatens to spread it. Several trails of the Appalachian Club already have been burned over.

SALTONSTALL APPEARS AS PROSECUTOR

Three Defendants, All Convicted, on District Attorney's First Day in Court

District Attorney Endicott Peabody Saltonstall, appointed to fill out the term of Gaston A. Tufts, removed by the Supreme Court as District Attorney of Middlesex County, appeared in Middlesex Superior Criminal Court today as prosecutor for the first time.

It was the opening session of the October session of the court, with Judge John F. Brown presiding, and the new District Attorney found three minor cases awaiting him.

The first were those of John R. Kelley and Daniel Maynard, who pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the building belonging to Richard Briggs at Ashland on September 24. Judge Brown sentenced them to two years each in State's prison.

In the next case, fate played into the hands of the new district attorney. The prisoner in the dock called himself Benjamin Fine and was accused of having stolen an automobile belonging to Edwin M. Fuller of Lowell, from in front of the Lowell police station on Sept. 19.

But hardly had he taken his seat and the proceedings against him started, when one of the newspaper men in the room recognized him as William A. Joyce, a native of North Cambridge.

When Saltonstall was told of this an investigation of the prisoner's record was made and it was discovered that he had served among other terms a five-year sentence for a ten-year sentence for burglary and that he had been paroled from the Massachusetts State Prison last May.

Judge Brown after hearing these things accepted a plea of guilty of the auto theft and sentenced Fine or Joyce to four years in prison. Saltonstall with personality conduct the prosecution of Clarence W. Loud of Melrose, charged with the murder of Patrolman Preston in Wakefield last April. Loud has been in jail six months.

PETERS CABLES FOCH TO COME TO BOSTON

Mayor Peters today renewed his efforts to ensure Bostonians that they would have an opportunity of welcoming Marshal Foch, commander-in-chief of the allied armies during the World War, when he comes to the United States. The Mayor sent two cablegrams to Paris today. The first was addressed "Marshal Foch, Paris, France," and read:

"Recent announcement of your plans for your trip to America does not include Boston. I again cordially invite and urge you to visit us. Can you indicate the appropriate date when you will visit Boston?"

The other cablegram, addressed to Ambassador Sherrill, read:

"Am renewing invitation to Foch to visit Boston. I bespeak your good offices in securing his acceptance."

WOMAN PICKS POCKET OF STORE DETECTIVE

Annis De Gloria's inability to let well enough alone got her into Municipal Court today charged with shoplifting and larceny. It was alleged that she stole a $1.98 hat, and then picked the pocket of a woman standing next her at the counter. The woman happened to be a store detective and resented the affront to her professional ability by promptly arresting Annis. The De Gloria woman pleaded guilty and her case was continued until tomorrow for disposition. She gave her age as twenty-five and her adress as No. 20 Charter street.

TO DEMOLISH FRENCH TUNNEL WHERE 40 DIED

Paris, Oct. 10—The Batignolles Tunnel, near the St. Lazare Station, in which a rear-end collision of two suburban trains, last Wednesday, resulted in forty deaths and numerous injuries, will be demolished. Minister of Public Works Le Trocquer said authorization for demolition of the tunnel was given by the 1912 Parliament. The work had been postponed because of the war.

come early Tuesday!
odd lots
Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
odd lots
even plenty of fine BOLIVIAS—Tuesday!
112 women's good Fall fully lined coats
$19.85
6 shades nearly all SILK lined
eight odd lots of very good velours de laines, Bolivias— many big fur collars
Rich satin bolivias or velours de laines and some mixtures with big collars (look like beaver fur)—good colors—sizes 16 to 46 in lot—so good the best way to tell you about them is to tell YOU to SEE them! Save early!
big, full, warm coats that usually sell for much more at this season
$19.85 for big collar
our plan
Low first prices or we lose ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 24 selling days, ¾ after 36 selling days, and after 48 selling days, goods given away to charitable institutions after 50 selling days.
432 (2nds) women's good waists
Tailored or semi-tailored. With tucks, lace or embroidery
90c
497 new slip-on sweaters
First time we've had them in quantity — selling at eight shades — like the picture.
$1.79
HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS

FIRST take a look through The American's "Furnished Rooms" columns. Chances are you will not have to look farther for the right room.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Boston's Want Ad Directory
Read for Profit — Use for Results

INSIDE STORY OF THE COAKLEY AND SULLIVAN CASE REVEALED

LAWYER ARRANGED BREAKING OF LIQUOR DEALER'S WILL

The people in the following story are:
DANIEL H. COAKLEY, Boston attorney, for whose disbarment the Bar Association is seeking.
DANIEL V. McISAAC, Boston attorney, also under disbarment charges.
JOHN SULLIVAN, died in July, 1916. Former head of the Daniel Shea Liquor Company.
JAMES D. SULLIVAN, his brother, who died in the Mattapan Consumptive Home.
MRS. MARY L. SULLIVAN, widow of John.
MRS. MARGARET SULLIVAN, mother of John and James.
JOHN G. WALSH, attorney in Coakley's office.
PATRICK BOWEN, former alderman and friend of Coakley.
JOHN LAMBERT, former bar tender at Shea Company, friend of Coakley.
DR. O'BRIEN, who attended Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.
DANIEL SUGHRUE, attorney in Coakley's office.
JOHN B. MARTIN, co-executor of John Sullivan's will, now dead.
MRS. MARY HENNESSY, sister of Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.
JERE F. SULLIVAN, Brighton undertaker.

The Boston American prints today, for the first time, the inside story of one of the major cases upon which the Boston Bar Association relies to substantiate its demand for the disbarment of Daniel H. Coakley and Daniel V. McIsaac, Boston attorneys.

It is the story of the handling of the estate of John Sullivan, former owner of Daniel Shea & Company, liquor dealers in Haymarket square, owner of breweries, hotels and real estate; his aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, and his brother, James D. Sullivan, well-known athlete and one time sparring partner of John L. Sullivan.

Much of the data was gathered by a relative of the persons closest to the facts. He obtained information which led him to further and more startling disclosures.

The names of this man and of the other witnesses are withheld for reasons which will develop as the proceedings against the attorneys come to public hearing. He is, it may be added, however, a Catholic, the nephew of a Jesuit priest and a regular attendant at mass.

It is also necessary to state that Mrs. Mary L. Sullivan, widow of John Sullivan, is in no wise connected with the publication of this story, or with the formal charges preferred against Denis. H. Coakley and Daniel V. McIsaac by the Bar Association.

Sullivan Estate Is Still Unsettled

Blo has been aware that the investigation was under way, but not of the extent to which the inquiry had been carried or its results. Coakley is still her attorney, as the estate of her husband is not settled.

Many of the details of the story as originally told cannot be printed as yet, but in all probability will develop with the cases against Coakley and McIsaac come up for hearing before the Supreme Court.

The story begins many years ago, when John Sullivan, formerly of No. 1064 Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, who died on July 29,1916, was one of the leading merchants in Boston, and reputed to be a millionaire.

He left an aged mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, a native of Ireland, then in her eighties years, a brother, James D. Sullivan, at the time a consumptive patient in the Mattapan Consumptive Home, and a widow, Mrs. Mary L. Sullivan.

Coakley Becomes Family Confidant

He was a man of great force of character, who had "pulled himself up by the bootstraps," and made himself a power financially and otherwise in the community, although his fortune was not as large as was currently reported at the time of his death.

In addition to his ownership of the Daniel Shea Company, he owned stock in the Harvard Brewery, the Hotel Savoy and other hotels as well as large blocks of realty.

He came into Coakley's life after Coakley had made himself prominent in a Cambridge street car strike, and had lost his job as a conductor on the West End Street Railway. Coakley's father had been trucking for the Daniel Shea Liquor Company and

GERTRUDE VANDERBILT WHITNEY'S
newest art movement. French and English critics astonished to find a very wealthy Philadelphia American woman devoting her time to serious work of high excellence. Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Generously illustrated.

Sullivan, who took a liking to the young man, made a place for him as clerk, and later as bartender.

Timothy Coakley, Daniel's brother, about this time was admitted to the bar and Daniel grew ambitious to become an attorney also. He studied law while working in Sullivan's place.

Coakley became the warm personal friend of Florence J. Sullivan, brother of John, and manager of the Shea firm. Through "Florry" Sullivan Coakley became well acquainted with the Sullivan family, and ultimately became the confidant of them all.

When Coakley was admitted to the bar, John Sullivan threw much of the legal business of Shea & Company in his way, and later made Coakley his own attorney.

In personal matters, as well as business, Coakley was the advisor of the Sullivan family. In this way he came to know of a disagreement between John Sullivan's mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, and his wife, Mrs. Mary L. Sullivan.

Death Heals Breach Between Mother and Son

This feeling, based almost entirely upon the older woman's feelings, so common to mothers, that no woman on earth was good enough for her son, finally forced John Sullivan to leave his old home on Bunker Hill street, Charlestown, and to move his wife to Brookline.

That move broke off relations between John and his mother, although he kept in close touch with her through relatives and saw that she wanted for nothing.

In December, 1915, Florence Sullivan died. Coakley was his closest friend. One night, without stretching the facts, say that "Florry" died in Coakley's arms. It was Coakley who broke the news of her son's death to Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.

He was the very man for the task. No one else held the same place in her affections that Coakley did.

"Florry's" death healed the breach between John and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Sullivan. At the funeral John took her to one side and told her he was sorry for all that had passed and asked her forgiveness. He promised her that never should she want for anything whether he was alive or dead.

She forgave him and promised to love him and his wife. The relations of the two wives, once so strong, resumed much of the cordiality of former years.

About the end of the following March serious illness struck down John Sullivan, who had been ailing for some time. His brain was affected and his physician, Dr. Howard Lahey of Bay State road, told him to get his affairs into shape as he would have to undergo an operation at once.

Sullivan acted promptly and telephoned to Coakley's office. The attorney was in New York on business, and as the matter could not wait John G. Walsh, one of the attorneys in Coakley's office, hurried out to the Sullivan home, and at the direction of Mr. Sullivan, drew up a will. Mary L. Sullivan and John G. Walsh were named executors.

The will was witnessed by Walsh, the doctor and a trained nurse. It was then March 27, 1916.

Four months later, on July 29, 1916, Sullivan died. In the meantime, however, he had sent for Coakley upon his latter's return from New York, and had had several confidential talks with him regarding the will and other legal affairs and business matters.

Coakley Ignores Widow at Sullivan Funeral

Like many other business men John Sullivan did not take his wife into his business confidence, not wishing to "trouble" her. So she was left in ignorance of her husband's affairs, and did not know for months that instead of the million dollars he was supposed to have his total estate amounted to $463,111.79.

In that four months Mrs. Margaret Sullivan had been kept informed of the progress of her son's illness, and had sent many loving messages to him and received the like from him. Her own feeble condition prevented her from visiting him.

John Sullivan was buried on August 1, 1916. It was noted by the friends of the funeral that Coakley, who was present, did not once speak to the widow, but paid attention to Mrs. Margaret Sullivan.

Up to this point the statements made in the testimony to be given by the Bar Association deal with matters of common knowledge.

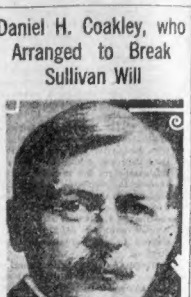
It is alleged by the witnesses the Association expects to summon before the court at the disbarment proceedings, that after the funeral Coakley induced Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, John Sullivan's mother, not to return home, but to go to the house of a relative, and to remain in seclusion there until a "Notice to Creditors" was issued.

He did not, it is asserted, give her any explanation for this move, either then or later.

Three days after the funeral of John Sullivan his brother, James D. Sullivan, then a patient at the Mattapan Home for Consumptives, received a telephone message purporting to come from Attorney Walsh in Coakley's office, asking him to go to the house of the relative where his

Gulden's Mustard
READY-TO-USE
A roast beef sandwich, hot or cold, needs but one thing to make it a triumph to the palate—a spicy touch of Gulden's.
15c
Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Imported MUSTARD
GULDEN'S

Daniel H. Coakley, who Arranged to Break Sullivan Will



mother was staying, get her and take her to see Coakley.

Tells Old Mother Will Is "Outrageous"

James at that time had been seven months in hospital as a charity patient. After this date his bills were paid.

Sullivan acted as requested. With his mother he is alleged to have gone to Coakley's office, and there, so witnesses who will be produced by the Bar Association declare, found Coakley in his private office.

What immediately followed is hearsay evidence, and is alleged by the witnesses to have been told them in accounts of the meeting given by Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and James D. Sullivan.

Coakley is alleged to have opened the conversation by the statement that John Sullivan's estate probably would amount to close to a million dollars.

He also told Mrs. Sullivan that John had made no provision for her or for his invalid brother in his will, but had left all his property to his wife.

According to the witnesses James D. Sullivan declared repeatedly that at this point in the conference Coakley leaned forward, and placing his hand on Mrs. Sullivan's knee said that such a will was outrageous, and that he, Coakley, would never have permitted John Sullivan to draw such a document, had he been there to attend to it.

James D. Sullivan is also quoted as having said that both his mother and himself thought this a strange thing to do in view of John's promise to care for his mother no matter what happened.

Do You Wish to Have That Will Broken?

The statement of the witness continued, declaring that keeping his hand on the old woman's knee Coakley said:

"Do you wish to have that will broken?"

Mother and son are said to have stared at him and then at each other, not quite comprehending. He is asserted to have repeated the question. James said nothing, according to a relative who talked to him about the conference, and who is to be one of the witness of the Bar Association, but Mrs. Sullivan nodded her head.

"Very well then," Coakley is quoted as having said. "I shall do it for you."

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan went back to the home of the relative where she was living, and James D. Sullivan returned to his ward in the consumptive hospital.

On August 11, 1916, or just a week later, the will of John Sullivan was filed in the Norfolk County Probate Court at Dedham. Daniel H. Coakley is on the record as attorney.

(Continued tomorrow)

MRS. WHEELER'S DEATH LAID TO ALCOHOLISM

By International News Service.

New York, Oct. 10.—Acute alcoholism was responsible for the sudden death in her hotel apartment of Mrs. Edith Swarthout Wheeler, divorced wife of the late Professor Henry Lord Wheeler, for many years professor of organic chemistry at Yale, according to two physicians today. Professor Wheeler was said to have been a contributor multi-millionaire.

Mrs. Wheeler's body was found on her bed by her thirteen-year-old son, Henry Irving Wheeler. She had been dead at least four hours.

On the dressing table and dresser were found partly empty bottles of gin.

Mrs. Wheeler was a chorus girl before she married Professor Wheeler in 1906. Five years later she divorced him on the ground of "intolerable cruelty," being awarded custody of their son. Wheeler settled $100,000 in a lump sum upon her in lieu of alimony.

Asks Salary Increase

Westfield, Oct. 10.—Dr. Alfred L. Hooker, school dentist, is to seek an increase in salary. Dr. Hooker now receives about $600 per year.

DE COSTA ENTRY WITHDRAWN AT GLOUCESTER

Elsie B. Silva Added to List of Trophy Racers for Wednesday

By Associated Press.

Gloucester, Oct. 10.—An additional entry was made and a previous one withdrawn for the race between fishing vessels off this port Wednesday to determine which shall defend the international championship trophy won at Halifax last Fall by the Esperanto. Captain Manuel C. Silva entered his boat, the Elsie B. Silva, and will sail on himself.

The Josephine De Costa was withdrawn by L. J. Costa, Jr., of Boston, her owner, who explained she was on a fishing trip from which she could not return in time for the race.

As the committee in charge has voted to accept entries up to the start of the race, the number of starters will not be known until the last moment, but today's developments left the number now entered at five.

Several speedy schooners are now unloading their catches and others are sailing home. The committee expects that among them will be found several additional entries.

Elsie Likely Entry to Win Wednesday

By BERT FORD

The elimination race to be sailed off Gloucester Wednesday to select a Yankee defender is open to all fishing schooners which can meet requirements of the deed of gift governing the international trophy won in the first blue ribbon series last year by the American contender, Esperanto.

Arthur L. Millett, secretary of the sub-committee in charge of the elimination race, is listing entries. The most likely American candidate entered to date is the Elsie, which, in a little sprint off the Banks last Spring, outstripped the champion Esperanto, which was later wrecked on a shoal in northern waters. Attempts to raise Esperanto failed. She would have been a contender again this year if rescued.

Other entries are the Hazel R. Hines, the Katherine Brown and the Ellen Marshall. J. Henry Hunt, president of the association that built the Esperanto flower, and Treasurer A. L. Parker submitted resolutions with the elimination race committee requesting the right to enter the Mayflower in the trial race. Decision has been reserved.

As the Canadian committee barred the Mayflower because of her yacht-like build it isn't likely that she will be permitted to enter the elimination trial race.

Dispatches from Halifax state that the committee was not impressed by the supplemented evidence of Miles of Hunt relative to the Elsie, and intimated that the original ruling banishing the specially built Yankee hope would stand. This leaves the Canadians a handicap in that they have as a contender the specially-built "Bluenose," while the Yankees will have to depend on schooners long in service. The race will probably Thursday on a groundfishing trip.

TEN OF TWELVE IN FAVOR.

Ten of twelve members of the trial committee was in favor of the race, but it is claimed that ten out of twelve on the American committee favored the entry of the Mayflower and that 95 per cent. of American fishermen considered her a bona fide contender.

Wednesday's trial race will be sailed regardless of weather. The harder it blows the better the skippers will like it.

The starting and finishing line will be between the Eastern Point whistling buoy and the judges' boat. At 8 a. m. the contestants will be off Eastern on the judge's boat, thirty minutes later the red warning flag will be displayed; at 9 a. m. the blue five-minute gun will be run up and the blue flag hoisted; at 9 will mark the starting gun.

NO BALLAST SHIFTING.

The accepted "rules of the road" will govern the race, but the contestants will be permitted to carry only the ordinary sight sails used on fishing schooners. Never since the race's part of sail equipment will be barred. No ballast will be shifted, nor will off after the preparatory gun. Twenty-six persons only will be admitted on each schooner, one man to represent the committees. All work must be done by bona fide fishermen during the race. No changes in length of gaffs or boom will be allowed.

Skippers of entries will meet at the Master Mariners' Association at 7 p. m. tomorrow, for final instructions.

All turning marks of courses will be marked by gill-netter buoys—a large buoy surmounted by a staff, each bearing a red flag—easily visible several miles.

COURSE NO. 1.

To and across the starting line between the Eastern Point whistling buoy and the judge's boat; then east by north ½ north five miles to a gill net buoy bearing a red flag, leaving it to starboard; thence south by east ½ east ten miles to gill net buoy bearing a red flag leaving it to starboard; thence west by north ten miles to a gill net buoy bearing a red flag, leaving it to starboard; thence northeast ten miles to the first mentioned gill net buoy, leaving it to port; thence west by north ½ west five miles to and across the finish line between the Eastern Point whistling buoy and the judges' boat.

COURSE NO. 2.

Reverse of course No. 1.

To and across the starting line between the Eastern Point whistling buoy and the judges' boat; thence dead to windward twenty miles to and around a gill net buoy bearing a red flag, leaving it to starboard; thence twenty miles to and across the finish line between the Eastern Point whistling buoy and the judges' boat; thence twenty miles dead to leeward to a gill net buoy bearing a red flag, leaving it to starboard; thence twenty miles to and across the finish line between the Eastern Point whistling buoy and the judges' boat.

ARLINGTON GIRL WEDS SECRETLY IN NASHUA

Miss Ruth Eagleston Elopes to New Hampshire With Boston Business Man

Miss Ruth Eagleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Eagleston of No. 12 Palmer street, Arlington, eloped to Nashua, N. H., one day the last week, with Carl H. Morrill, who is purchasing agent for a large Washington street store, in Boston, and are married, according to a telegram just received from New York by the parents of Miss Eagleston, who is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music.

The dispatch states that the couple are on their honeymoon, and ask forgiveness.

Educator to Add Girl to Her Adopted Family

(Photo Copyright by Bachrach.)

DR. SARA HENRY STITES AND HER ADOPTED SON

BAND ACCUSED OF KIDNAPING PHONE GIRL

Continued From First Page.

missing from home. I saw her at the Brockton Fair on Wednesday with a chauffeur I know. I thought I'd tell you. If you want to find her I'm in a cottage at Glen Echo Lake, Stoughton, right now."

Special Officer Malcolm Campbell of the Jamaica Plain force and Oscar Anderson got an automobile and started for the spot indicated by the informant.

The locality bears a most unsavory reputation. Officer Campbell warned Anderson that they were likely to have serious trouble before they got out of there.

It was past midnight when they reached the little group of cottages indicated by the chauffeur. Lights were burning in two of the houses, and Campbell with drawn revolver and Anderson armed with a heavy club entered the nearest one.

They found a man seated in the front room playing cards.

"Where is the girl you have?" asked one of these.

"I'm looking for my sister," said Anderson.

"Oh, you want Helena," chimed in another of the card players. "She's in the other house."

In the second cottage the brother and policeman found two more men, two women and three babies.

"Are you looking for Helena Anderson?" asked one of the women as the two men entered.

"Yes," said Oscar. "I'm her brother and this is a policeman."

"Helena, come out here," the woman cried, and a closet door opened and the girl, who had been missing a week, came out.

Her brother declares that her eyes had been blackened and her face scratched. Her clothing hung in rags about her figure, even the stockings and shoes being torn. Her hair was dishevelled and hanging about her shoulders.

DIDN'T KNOW BROTHER.

"But the worst of it all," said Oscar, "was that she did not seem right in her head. She did not even recognize me at first—just stared at me and cried."

From the incoherent story told by the girl the brother and Campbell gathered that she had been induced to take a ride in an automobile on the afternoon of her disappearance and that a woman in the car had induced her to eat some candy. After that things blurred in her memory.

She recalls stepping out of doors one or two nights and then being taken to the cottage next to the one in which she was found. That was all she could tell her brother, except that the man with whom she had gone riding was known to her as "Tim" and that he had promised to come back and get her last night.

In the hope of arresting this man, Campbell waited until after 2 o'clock at the cottage, but "Tim" did not appear, and the girl was then placed in the automobile and taken home.

She was with her mother had a hot bath waiting for her and Margaret was put to bed and a doctor summoned.

She was still unable to give any account of her experiences today.

Simmons College Dean Will Allow Children to Choose Careers

Believing that boys and girls should be brought up together, Dr. Sara Henry Stites, acting dean of Simmons College, is getting ready to adopt a baby girl to be a foster sister to the baby boy she took into her home some months ago.

She is said to have practically settled the child, who is to be removed from an institution to a home of peace and plenty.

"Francis Henry," the small boy who was adopted early this year by Dr. Stites, and who is the young gentleman who is beaming at you from the picture, is a living testimonial that his foster-mamma understands children.

Francis and his future foster-sister are to be reared according to a plan of Dr. Stites, which is based on the theory that children should be given every opportunity to know the right and then allowed to form their own opinions.

When Francis gets ready to go to college he will do the choosing. When he comes to the selection of a profession he will do the choosing. Dr. Stites is opposed to the habit of older people trying to iron out the personalities of the young and color all their ideas of life.

I see young Francis is much more interested in milk bottles than self-determination, but admits if you press him that he likes his new home and that Dr. Stites is a regular mamma.

'JERRY' WATSON IS ACTING MAYOR

James A. Watson, better known perhaps as "Jerry," is on the job as mayor at City Hall and likes the work fine.

When Jerry, who, as council president, is sitting in for Mayor Peters while the latter is attending the unemployment conference in Washington, reached the executive desk today, he found a huge bouquet of chrysanthemums on his desk with this inscription: "From Your Friends."

Then his telephone rang.

"Is this the mayor?" queried a voice.

"This is Jerry Watson," replied the acting mayor.

Then, describing how it feels to be mayor, he said:

"A man's got to be pretty human and he's got to be pretty dignified to be mayor of Boston. I would like to be mayor, and I would be happy to hold such a position, where I could be of real service to the people of Boston."

As acting mayor, Jerry will preside at the Columbus Day parade of the Boston police and will preside at the meeting of the City Council. He will hold the job down until Friday, when Mayor Peters is expected to return.

FOUR SHOTS FOIL TWO BRIGHTON ROBBERS

Four shots fired at two men early today foiled a holdup in Gordon street, Brighton, according to a report made to the police by John A. Kennedy of No. 29 Herrick street, Brighton.

One of the robbers is believed to have been wounded. Both escaped.

Kennedy, who is secretary of the Boston Gaelic Social society, was returning from a meeting with a colleague amounting to $450.

Near a vacant lot, the two men jumped out, one of them aiming a revolver at him, and ordering him to throw up his hands.

John A. Kennedy.

Kennedy had at them with a revolver which he carried in his coat pocket. Although the two men were only a few feet away, Kennedy was unable to take careful aim. Both men fled in the direction of Cambridge street, Brighton.

Kennedy was able to give a good description of the robbers.

During the meeting earlier in the evening, a man was ejected from the hall for disorderly behavior. As he left he promised to "get" someone, and Kennedy believes that this man was one of those who held him up.

CORCORAN CALLS ON FRIENDS IN BOSTON

Attorney William J. Corcoran, who was reported as having removed to New York following the filing of a petition for his disbarment, returned to his old haunts and had Sunday dinner with a few friends at a Back Bay hotel. He was said to have spent a brief time at his former home in Jamaica Plain, having come there from his new residence in Fort Chester, N. Y.

50 DESTROYERS DESERT NEWPORT FOR SOUTH

Newport, R. I., Oct. 10.—This was moving day for the destroyer forces of the Atlantic fleet. Fifty of the vessels, under command of Rear Admiral Thomas Washington Roberts, left their Summer quarters in Narragansett Bay for the Winter base at Charleston, S. C.

$400,000 TO BE ASKED FOR EMPLOYMENT WORK

Washington, Oct. 10.—President Harding's unemployment conference will be asked to recommend the appropriation of $400,000 for the work of the United States employment service during the coming Winter, Secretary of Labor Davis announced today.

BUS SERVICE IN HYDE PARK IS EXTENDED

Community buses today were carrying passengers to all parts of Hyde Park, while the cars of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company were running practically empty. Two buses were placed on the Dedham line for the first time in two years and a branch line to Readville were canvassing the town for new members in the Civic and Improvement Association, the meeting to which, at the rate of 50 cents a week, entitles one to ride free in the buses. Fifteen hundred have enrolled.

LUIGI LUZZATTI MAY BE ITALIAN DELEGATE

Rome, Oct. 10.—The Messagero today says Professor Luigi Luzzatti, Minister of the Treasury in the cabinet of Francesco Nitti, is added to the list of those who may be appointed to represent Italy at the Washington conference on Limitation of Armaments and Far Eastern Questions. He speaks English well, and he made chief of the Italian delegation, the newspaper also says.

MINIMUM WAGE LESS THAN COST OF LIVING

Because the law requires that the financial condition of business be considered, a minimum weekly wage of $1.50 less than the cost of living is recommended for women and girls in their contract lines by the Minimum Wage Commission today. The wage is set at $13, while the commission found the cost of living to be $13.50 a week.

GIRL SUICIDE TO BE BURIED IN BRIDAL GOWN

Funeral of Isabella Raymond Will Be Held From Brother's Home in Medford

Isabella Raymond, who committed suicide following a disagreement with Herbert T. Phillips, her fiance and a shift in her marriage plans, will be buried tomorrow in her wedding gown and with her wedding ring.

The funeral will be from the home of her brother, No. 47 Bowen avenue, Medford, and it is not expected that Phillips will be able to attend. The wedding ring, which will be sealed in the coffin with her, has been turned over to her brother, as has the marriage license she and Phillips had planned to use.

Phillips, the fiance of the dead girl, is in a state of collapse at his home, No. 454 Huntington avenue, and is in the care of two physicians. One of these physicians stated that he would be surprised if Phillips lived two months.

Phillips, who is president of the H. F. Phillips Company, No. 27 Boston Fish Pier, is being called to all interviewers.

Miss Raymond was found dead in the tiny kitchenette of her apartment at No. 454 Huntington avenue. The doors and windows were tightly closed, the gas turned on. Lying beside her body was a farewell note, containing the following scorching sentence:

"He told me to go to hell. This is the way I am going."

But if Phillips will not talk Charles Raymond, brother of the dead girl, will, and has

As in his statement just after the body was found he absolved Phillips of blame and confirmed the report that the latter was in a pitiable condition and utterly unable to speak of his fiancee.

Raymond said that the arguments between his sister and Phillips, which resulted in the postponement of the match and the girl's sudden determination to end the unhappy love affairs forever, was over the question of informing Phillips' mother of their intentions.

11
One eleven Cigarettes
The Three Inseparables
One for mildness, VIRGINIA
One for mellowness, BURLEY
One for aroma, TURKISH
The finest tobaccos perfectly aged and blended.
20 for 15¢
The Famous Maker
FIFTH AVE.

SIMMONS FUND DRIVE NO WUNDER WAY

The campaign for the Simmons College $2,000,000 endowment fund opened today with the slogan, "Simmons College—Efficient Womanhood in Home and Business."

More than $125,000 of the fund had been collected before the campaign got under way, according to the announcement of Mrs. Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill, at the first luncheon given to the campaign workers.

More than 100 members of the faculty and graduates met at the luncheon in Unity House to listen to the final words of instruction from the campaign leaders. Dean Emeritus Sarah Louis Arnold, B. Loring Young, Speaker of the House of Representatives; Henry Lefavour of the college and other Bostonians were present. The balance of the fund.

TUESDAY'S SPECIALS CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

HAMS MILD—SUGAR CURED 1-2 OR WHOLE The Lowest Price on Hams In Six Years. SAVE 10c lb. SLICED HAM, LB. 35c 19c Lb.

SHOULDERS FRESH SMOKED MILD CURED 4-8 lbs. 11½c lb.

STEAKS Prime Steer, Corn Fed ALL ROUND Face Rump...lb. 29c Top Round...lb. 33c Fresh Chopped, lb. 10c 27c lb.

EGGS OUR LAST BIG SALE OF FANCY EGGS BEFORE GOING ON STORAGE Worth 60c Doz. 45c Doz.

POTATOES 15-lb. Peck White Mealy Fancy Maine Cookers 32c

BREAD MOHICAN FRESH BAKED 1-LB. SIZE BAKED 6c

SOAP Another Shipment SWIFT'S PRIDE 7 Bars 25c

ROXBURY 2152 Washington WALTHAM 211 Moody St. THE MOHICAN MARKETS BOSTON 96 Washington SO. BOSTON 423 West Broadway

CHARGES ABSURD DECLARES FILM BEAUTY

Mrs. Murphy Denies She Was Overfriendly With Newton Man or Plotted to Get His Money

Looking particularly chic and attractive in a black hat with flowing plumes in a black gown and black silk stockings, Mrs. Frances Stuart Murphy, former film star, who is being sued for divorce by Edward Murphy, formerly of Commonwealth avenue, issued a general denial of all charges just before the case was called in the Suffolk County Superior Court today.

"These charges are simply absurd," declared Mrs. Murphy, with the smile that won her the role of leading woman in the Enrico Caruso film, "My Cousin."

"As soon as I heard them out there in Eldora, Ia., where I live, I packed up and came on here to Boston to defend myself.

"I am going to fight them to a finish although I have no witnesses, besides myself.

"My husband accused me of having been overly friendly with Edward Rose, the Newton cotton broker and millionaire. That's nonsense, of course, but not so bad as the other stories that are going the rounds to the effect that I am in league with my husband to get some of Mr. Rose's money.

"My husband has plenty of money of his own and I—well I am not broke by a good deal. Such a charge is idiotic."

The trial of the case was to have started today at ten o'clock before Judge Callahan, but delay in another case forced a postponement until this afternoon.

William J. Kelly was attorney for Mrs. Murphy, but at the last moment withdrew from the case, and John Vaughn took his place.

Murphy is represented by David Stoneman.

ASKS YOUNG FOLKS TO SHUN CHURCH MOVIES

New Bedford, Oct. 10.—Claiming that the partial darkness of the Sunday evening moving picture shows at a rival church gives an opportunity for quiet spooning, Rev. Henry B. Williams of the First Baptist Church has appealed to the young people of his parish not to attend them. "A large number of young folks," declared Williams in a public statement, "are leaving their own church to attend the evening services with motion pictures at the Trinitarian Congregational Church."

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS OF GREATER BOSTON

Matrons and Debutantes Working for Simmons Fund

Mrs. Edwin S. Webster, who is the leader of the Simmons College drive for a million dollar endowment fund. Mrs. Webster is a prominent society woman of Hammond street, Chestnut Hill.

MRS. EDWIN S. WEBSTER
(Photo by Bachrach)

By BETTY ALDEN.

Matron, debutante and "sub-deb"—each is doing her bit for the Simmons College million dollar fund campaign which begins today.

The "woman behind the gun" is Mrs. Edwin S. Webster of Chestnut Hill, who is devoting a good deal more than her spare time in directing this drive.

The major portion of Simmons graduates are business women, who, no matter how much of their time they would like to devote to this campaign, find themselves confined to their offices. Though they can, and are, giving their money, they cannot contribute their time—and that is just where Mrs. Society Woman and her daughters have stepped in and volunteered their services.

Miss Mary E. Williams, daughter of the late Moses Williams, heads the Simmons College Woman's Committee, comprised of about one hundred prominent women, nearly all of whom are actively working for the million dollar campaign. Most of the work for the drive is either of the office routine variety or canvassing for subscriptions—there is nothing about it, you see, to attract the splurge-loving person who is willing to "work" when there is very little labor and much glory involved.

A few of the most notable Boston society women who are members of Miss Williams' committee are: Mrs. Charles Ames, Mrs. Jack Ames of Commonwealth avenue, Mrs. John W. Bacon of Chestnut street, Mrs. George W. W. Brewster of Beacon street, Mrs. John Bryant of Marlboro street, Miss Frances G. Curtis of Mt. Vernon street, Miss Rose Dexter of Beacon street, Mrs. Edwin Farnham (Greene of Chestnut street, Mrs. Robart Homans of Marlboro street, Mrs. Augustus Hemenway of Clarendon street, Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane and Mrs. Frances R. Morse, both of Marlboro street.

Mrs. Oscar Issigi of Brookline and "Clovercroft," Stockbridge, was one of the prominent guests at the luncheon which Mrs. Henry F. James recently gave in Stockbridge in honor of Mrs. Frederic Crownshield, who sails for Rome October 18. Others attending were: Mrs. Nina Larry Duryea and her guest, Mrs. William Alexander; Mrs. Daniel Chester French and Mrs. Walter L. Clark.

Colonel and Mrs. Sherwood A. Cheney (Louise Delano), will spend several weeks in Washington with Mrs. Cheney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. Delano, who are back at their home, No. 1123 Sixteenth street, after a Summer in Stockbridge.

Boston was notably represented at the wedding of Colonel and Mrs. Cheney, which took place September 10, in Stockbridge, the affair being a widely-paragraphed society event of the Berkshires.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Christian (Elizabeth A. Seabury), are at the Hotel Somerset for the Winter. Dr. Christian is head physician at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. His bride, a member of the 1910 Sewing Circle, is the sister of William H. Seabury of Beacon street, Brookline, with whom she made her home prior to her marriage to Dr. Christian last June.

Mrs. Oliver Ames, Richard Ames and Mrs. Amory Peabody, all of Boston, number among the recent arrivals at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

FLAG RAISED AT HOME OF SALVATION ARMY CORPS

While massed bands played "The Star Spangled Banner," Colonel R. S. Hoit raised the Stars and Stripes over the new home of the Third Corps, Salvation Army, at No. 23 Vernon street, Roxbury, the ceremony being witnessed by hundreds. The new building is a three-story structure with room for housing business offices, recreation rooms, living quarters and halls for social purposes.

TWO GIRLS HELD AFTER MOVIE MAN'S DEATH

Al Stein Succumbs After Drinking Party; Three Men Guests Sought

By Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—Al Stein, twenty-seven years old, assistant director of the Century Comedies, residing at the Golden apartments, No. 1139 West Seven street, is dead under mysterious circumstances after a drinking party.

Mildred Bellwin, twenty-six years old, known on the stage as Billy Dodge and as Frances M. Stewart, and Jean Munroe, twenty-three years old, are in the city jail charged with suspicion of murder.

Stein was assistant to Fred Fishback, recently prominent in the Arbuckle case.

While police sought three men said to have visited Stein's apartment Saturday night and attempted to link the dead man with a narcotic raid in a downtown hotel last June, Chief Deputy Coroner MacDonald supervised a postmortem examination and held the stomach and vital organs of the dead man for chemical analysis, "if necessary."

MacDonald said he believed death was due to acute alcoholism.

The police found Stein propped up on two pillows. He had been dead for approximately four hours. There was a two-inch scratch on his left cheek.

Mrs. Munroe said that Stein came to the apartment late at night with three men, that the men held a party at which there was much loud talking and drinking and which broke up when Miss Bellwin came to the apartment. "Billy came through the room in which the men were sitting but she did not stop to talk and none of the men were introduced to her," Mrs. Munroe said.

Miss Bellwin said that about 2:30 in the morning when she was in bed she heard some one gasping.

Then she told how she and Mrs. Munroe had gone into Stein's room

PICTURES!

Of course you are seeing the wonderful World's Series photographs in the Boston Daily Advertiser. All New England is talking about them. The Boston Daily Advertiser is "New England's Picture Newspaper."

The Boston American

Published daily (except Sunday), 58-82 Summer St., Boston 9, Mass. NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second class matter June 4, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Postpaid: DOMESTIC—One month, $0.75 (within 300 miles), $1.05 (outside 300 miles); Six months, $4.50 (within 300 miles), $6.30 (outside 300 miles); One year, $9.00 (within 300 miles), $12.50 (outside 300 miles). Foreign—One month, $1.25; six months, $7.50; one year, $15.00. One cent extra per copy in the Boston Postal District. Domestic rates include postage in the United States (excepting the Boston Postal District), Mexico, Cuba, Philippine Islands, Hawaii, Alaska, Panama Canal Zone; also includes postage for Canada. Foreign subscription is made for Boston Sunday American also and if not foreign rate applies.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE.

FIREMEN VISIT SCHOOLS ALL OVER BOSTON

Teach Children Needed Facts for Safety on Fire Prevention Day

How fires are prevented and fought was told by lectures and demonstration throughout Boston today, which was designated as Fire Prevention day.

Children and teachers of the public schools were visited by firemen and given instruction in fire drills and fire prevention. In public squares throughout the city various fire companies gave exhibitions of the way in which they responded to an alarm, laid hose and "carried on" as at an actual fire.

An exhibition of flood-lighting at fires and the use of "voice magnifiers" and other modern equipment will be given this evening at 8 o'clock at the headquarters on Bristol street.

NEURALGIA or headache—rub forehead, temples and back of neck with Vicks. Melt a little in a spoon and inhale the vapors.

VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

WOMEN! *Here is something you all should know about!*

AT LAST we offer a Thor Electric Washing Machine with a metal cylinder as safe, as smooth, as easily cleaned as the wood cylinder in the Thor machines, now giving such satisfactory service in 700,000 homes.

These are the machines that have built up the enviable Thor reputation. The first of them are still giving perfect satisfaction after fifteen years of use.

But for all this proof of the success of wood for this purpose, we realize that some women prefer metal.

To make a metal cylinder that would be as satisfactory in every way as the Thor wood cylinder, was a task which required years of experiment by the leading engineers of the washing machine industry.

At last we have it! The Thor LUMINOID Cylinder—the only metal cylinder worthy of the name "THOR."

To achieve this result, we had to depelop a new metal. One that would be positively rust-proof, even after years of use. It had to be a metal that dirt and scum would not stick to, so the cylinder would not need cleaning after use. And it had to be pliable so the edges of the holes could be turned back, to make the inner surface as smooth as glass.

LUMINOID—the wonder metal, is the result of our work. It has every necessary quality. Then, our engineers had to design special dies, which punch and counter sink the holes and turn back the edges, making the inside of this cylinder as smooth and safe for delicate garments as the Thor wood cylinder. The daintiest lingerie can be trusted to this new Thor metal cylinder, just as every user has always trusted her most precious things to the Thor.

After using, it is only necessary to flush out the tub with clean water. No need to scrub or wipe the cylinder. No occasion to ever lift it out.

And now this new Luminoid Cylinder is standard equipment on the splendid Thor Model 32. It is the latest washing machine improvement. And this Model 32 is the greatest washing machine ever built. You will say so when you see it.

Come In or Phone Beach 5098

Thor ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

$110-$125 and $175 for the No. 32 with Luminoid Cylinder

$10 Down

THOR ELECTRIC SHOP (Hurley Machine Company)

209 Tremont St. OR ARCADE ENTRANCE Little Building

THOR DEALERS

Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston — Edison Co., Brockton
Leon F. Blanck, Canton — Bostock & Inman, Taunton
Beverly Gas & Electric Co., Beverly — Wilson & Robinson, Salem
PETTINGELL-ANDREWS COMPANY, New England Distributors

HOVEY'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

C. F. Hovey Co. — Summer, Chauncy & Avon Sts.

You always pay less for better merchandise here —Hovey's Bargain Basement

Mail orders should be accompanied by cash

Manufacturer's Surplus of Women's Voile Waists $1.49

Frilled styles with hand drawn work and lace edging, in flesh as well as white. Tailored models, too. An early call means better choice to you.

$1.49

Women's GOOD Tricotine Dresses

In Sizes 36 to 46

With some especially adapted for the larger women

$15 In straight line and tunic models with good looking silk braid trimming.

Ready for Tuesday—

Plain or Fur-trimmed Coats

For Women Who Want Good Looking Velours and Silvertones

All full lined and interlined $13.75 READY TUESDAY

Sizes 16 to 46. In colors—navy, brown, copen, Burgundy and grey. The fur trimmed collars are of beaverette.

$13.75

Women's Exceptional Silk Petticoats

Good Jersey silk petticoats with accordion pleated flounces with colors of contrasting shades. All full cut sizes. $1.95

Sample Lot mostly fur trimmed Girls' All-Wool Coats $6.95

Polo cloth, suedene and all-wool silvertones

Just like the last lot that sold out so quickly. Some trimmed with fur collars, some plain and embroidered. Sizes 3 to 14.

Slip-over Sweaters All-Wool Fall Shades $1.69

You'd expect to pay lots more for these good sweaters. Here with all the other good savings for a low, low price.

75c

Women's Gowns, Chemise Lace trimmed, tailored and Hamburg embroidered. Full cut sizes in fine soft materials. 75c

For Seventy-Five Years Safeguarding the Public Health

The Hood Organization possesses every known scientific facility for safeguarding the quality and purity of the milk it sells. It is practically impossible for any contamination to touch Hood's Milk.

For seventy-five years Hood's customers have known this—one reason why our business has grown.

H. P. HOOD & SONS, Dairy Experts

ESTABLISHED 1846

Hood's Milk

15 CENTS A QUART DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR

"Why Pay More?"

Advertisement

Corns Ended by a Touch

Pain Stopped Instantly—Corns Removed Quickly and Gently

THIS is the scientific way, the modern way to end corns. A famous expert evolved it. A world-famed laboratory produces and guarantees it.

With millions it has displaced old methods, harsh and crude.

It is Blue-jay—the liquid or the plaster. Either is applied by a touch. The pain stops at once, and soon the whole corn loosens and comes out.

Thus any corn, old or new, can be ended at your will. No joyful hour need ever be spoiled in this way.

Prove this tonight. Get Blue-jay at the drug store. Bid all corns a lasting farewell.

Liquid or Plaster

Blue-jay

stops pain—ends corns

a Bauer & Black product

The Best Cough Syrup is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save $2, and you have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You're probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, lifts the phlegm, heals the membrance, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Cuticura Soap The Velvet Touch For the Skin

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, 25c everywhere. Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

HIGHWAY LOAN ORDER CUT BY PETERS

Proposed Washington Street Widening Left Off List of Improvements

To meet the views of the Finance Commission and members of the Council, Mayor Peters today sent to the Council an amended order for the highway loan of $200,000. The order had received one reading by the Council and had been held up at two meetings.

The compromise which the Mayor offers today calls for $150,000 and leaves out of the list of street improvements the proposed Washington street widening between Ordway and Harvard places.

The $200,000 was supposed to be for the completion of many short streets and the Council voted for it on that understanding. The Finance Commission objected to the Washington street item and also to the amount, on the ground that a loan of $200,000 would reduce the city's borrowing capacity to $157,405, in their opinion a dangerously low limit.

Councilmen Ford, Donoghue and Moriarty opposed the order after the Finance Commission's report played up the Washington street expense and referred to that item as a "joker," declared that a "special Washington street interest was trying to put something over" and was using the argument for fixing up short streets as a camouflage. Moriarty said that, with Washington street out, the Council would pass the order.

A message was received by the Council from the Mayor asking approval of an order passed by the Street Commissioners limiting the speed of vehicles on the Strandway, between the Columbia road bridge and Castle Island, to not more than 15 miles an hour.

In another message the Mayor told the Council that he hoped the attitude of the Park Department and himself would be upheld in the refusal of $2,000. This amount was bequeathed to the city by the will of Charles F. Poole of Philadelphia, to be invested by the cemetery department, the interest from the investment to be used for the repair and upkeep of the mausoleum in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The cemeteries are now under the control of the Park Department. The Mayor writes that, in the opinion of the Park Department and the custodian of the cemetery, the acceptance of the bequest would prove a burden rather than a benefit.

WARD 21 DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE RALLY TONIGHT

Voters of Ward 21 of Dorchester have organized the League of Democratic Voters with headquarters at No. 884 Morton street, Dorchester, under the leadership of Timothy A. Burns, president. It is intended to canvass the entire ward to encourage every citizen to register and become an active member of the community. A meeting will be held at the headquarters this evening, to which the general public is invited. The principal speakers will be Senator John W. Carey of Dorchester and Deputy Sheriff William McDevitt.

MOTORMAN IS HELD AFTER FATAL CRASH

John Foley of No. 562 West Broadway, South Boston, motorman of a street car that collided head-on with a light touring car at Southampton street and Massachusetts avenue, causing the death of a young girl and seriously injuring two others, will be arraigned in the Roxbury District Court today on a manslaughter charge.

Twenty-three-year-old Clara Detert of No. 11 Knowlton street, South Boston, a passenger in the machine, was instantly killed. Two other occupants, John Callahan and Joseph Lynch, both of South Boston, are on the danger list at the City Hospital.

Lynn Dealer Arrested

United States prohibition agents today arrested Joseph Fiore, proprietor of a near beer saloon at Charles and Commercial streets, Lynn, on a charge of selling intoxicants.

PARENT-TEACHER WORK TO BE DISCUSSED

Many innovations in parent-teacher work in connection with the schools are to be discussed at the twelfth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Parent-Teacher Association, Incorporated, in Springfield, from October 12 to 15. Professor Dallas Lore Sharp of Brown University will discuss "The Teacher as a Social Factor," while "The Pre-School Age" will be discussed by Mrs. Winifred Sackville Stoner of New York.

CARR, LEATHER MAN, DIES IN SWAMPSCOTT

John F. Carr, president of the Carr Leather Company, is dead at his home, No. 48 Walker road, Swampscott, following a short illness. The company has factories in Winchester, Peabody and Woburn.

Deceased was born in Boston April 5, 1863, the son of Felix and Jane Carr. His father was the first man to operate a leather factory in Woburn.

The son was a director of the Manufacturers' National Bank, Lynn. He leaves a wife, Mrs. Annie Carr.

ARLINGTON MAN GETS MICHIGAN APPOINTMENT

Philip H. Weatherill of No. 62 Norfolk road, Arlington, who won his Ph. D. degree at Harvard University, last June, has been appointed as assistant professor in the department of chemistry at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Michigan. Mr. Weatherill was a lieutenant in the chemical warfare service. On his return home at the close of the war he was taken critically ill, but rallied and returned to college. Mr. Weatherill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Weatherill of Arlington.

FOSTER AGAIN HEADS "Y" COLLEGE ALUMNI

The alumni association of the School of Engineering, Northeastern College, re-elected John B. Leighton, class of 1914, of Everett, president of the association for the third time.

The other officers elected are: F. S. Foster, 1914, of Dorchester, vice-president; James O. Conkey, 1919, of Boston, secretary-treasurer; H. W. Stark, 1914, of South Boston, R. G. Porter, 1918, of Watertown, H. A. La Bree, 1921, of Medford, H. J. Freeman, 1919, of Boston, members of the executive council.

PUBLIC LIBRARY OPEN FOR INSPECTION OCT. 12

To give opportunity to persons who are unable to enjoy the beauties of the Public Library building during business hours the public rooms and corridors will be open on October 12 from 12 to 6 o'clock.

The vestibule and the court, the Sargent, Puvis de Chavannes and the Abbey decorations and the Dante exhibition will be accessible, but none of the reading rooms will be open and no books will be issued for home use or for reading in the building, nor can books be returned. The library authorities will repeat this experiment on other legal holidays if it is warranted by a reasonably large attendance on this day.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

All Day Tuesday

Double

Merchants Legal Stamps

Which Means:

5% Saving on Your Purchases Here

Filled Stamp Books Redeemed for Either Cash or Merchandise

GILCHRIST CO.

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

Style, saving, long-wear, satisfaction

Get it all in

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Copyright, 1921, Hart Schaffner & Marx

These clothes are sold by

The Continental

Boylston at Washington Franklin at Washington

McCORMACK IN FAULTLESS CONCERT

Appears Rejuvenated by Summer's Rest, Delighting an Overflow Audience

John McCormack came back to Boston yesterday afternoon and sang to an audience which overflowed onto the stage to such an extent that there was hardly room for the grand piano and John.

The Summer's rest and the trip around the world seem to have rejuvenated the big Irishman for he never sang in his life as well as he sang yesterday. He had everything—strength and power and purity of tone, clarity and perfection of diction, and a program which was unusually interesting.

Some of the strictly Celtic portion of the audience may have murmured to see him program a group of Russian songs, but the Hebrew contingent, and McCormack is almost as popular with the Hebrews as he is with the Irish, were delighted. Truth to tell, the Rimsky-Korsakoff Serenade and the Rachmaninoff song, "To the Children," were such beautiful lyrics that everybody loved them.

The average wooden headed concert singer would have selected French or German in which to sing these Russian songs. McCormack sang them in English, and he sang them instead of barking them as the ordinary Russian or Teutonic tenor would do.

Two ancient Italian arias were sung with great skill and limpidity of tone, and then came the Irish groups, which he delivered with the drollery and lilt that make him irresistible.

There isn't a rival left to McCormack since the death of Caruso, and that great tenor never had the tonal beauty of McCormack; his was an enormous and robust voice.

This is generally considered a bad year for entertainments, but McCormack won't notice it. He gives his audiences such unalloyed good times that they will always turn out for him.

SLOAN'S RELIEVES NEURALGIC ACHES

FOR forty years Sloan's Liniment has been the quickest relief for neuralgia, sciatica and rheumatism, tired muscles and lame backs. Ask your neighbor.

You just know from its stimulating, healthy odor that it will do you good.

Keep Sloan's *handy* and apply freely at the first twinge. *It penetrates* without rubbing.

Those sudden sprains and strains which unfit you for work or play are soon eased when Sloan's is used.

The sensation of comfort and warmth surely and readily follows its use. Sloan's masters pain.

You'll find Sloan's Liniment clean and non-skin-staining.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, $1.40.

Sloan's Liniment Pain's enemy

Stops Itching Skin Troubles

The torture of skin itch will quickly be relieved by applying before retiring, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. One of Dr. Hobson's Family Remedies.

Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment

Colder Wave Will Hit Boston Tomorrow, Says Forecaster

B-r-r-r-r-r!

Colder tomorrow, says the weather man.

There is a miniature cold wave upon the Great Lakes, and it is coming this way, so get the furnace cleaned out and the coal scoop ready.

The prediction says there will be local showers tonight, but that tomorrow will be fair.

The lowest temperature reported in New England was at Greenville, Me., where it was forty at 8 a. m. today.

URGE U. S. RECOGNIZE SOUTH CHINA REPUBLIC

Detroit, Oct. 10.—Resolutions urging recognition by the United States of the government of the southern republic of China were adopted today at the final business session of the International Chinese Conference. The resolutions set forth business advantages in China awaiting American capital.

FORMER JUDGE WHITE IS DEAD AT TAUNTON

Taunton, Oct. 10.—Former Judge Lloyd E. White of the Supreme Court is dead at his home, No. 10 High street, after an illness of three weeks. He recently resigned because of ill health.

DIVA PONSELLE WOULD MARRY JACK DEMPSEY

Opera Star Says "He's the Man, If He Can Talk Like He Can Fight"

By FRED J. McISAAC.
Dramatic Editor.

Jack Dempsey, please communicate with Rosa Ponselle. Object, matrimony.

"Surest thing you know, Miss Ponselle, if I print this thing you'll declare you never said it."

"Go ahead and print it," declared Rosa Ponselle, "I don't agree to marry the man, but if he can talk like he can fight he's the kind of husband I am looking for."

This conversation occurred at a Boston hotel yesterday when the young dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company was pausing for breath between the Worcester Music Festival on Friday last and the Portland Festival next Tuesday.

"Do you mean to say you'd marry a prize fighter?"

"Why not?" demanded Miss Ponselle. "Opera singers have married waiters, chauffeurs, dancers, loafers and drunkards. At least a prize fighter has to be a man. Can you imagine me putting up with a tame poodle hand-bag carrying husband?

HAD CONSIDERED CARPENTIER.

"The trouble with most opera women is they need to be beaten up every now and then just to reduce the size of their heads, and most opera singers' husbands are afraid to do it because their wives are their meal tickets. Hence temperament. I'm temperamental myself, but only because I get away with it.

"Do you think Dempsey would be just the man for you?"

"Well," said Miss Ponselle, "I was considering Carpentier, but he had a wife, and besides he got licked. I prefer the winner always."

"Supposing Dempsey sees this interview and comes tearing to New York to take up your proposition. What will you do?"

"I'm not afraid of Dempsey or any other man. I'll invite him into my parlor and see what he has to say for himself. I might not like him as an apartment decoration.

"I'll ask him a few questions about his war record, and if he answers them right—well, just you wait and see. Of course he mightn't like me. There's that. I admit I am a bit too fat just now, but I am dieting very hard and I shall soon be thin again."

LIKES TO BOX.

Miss Ponselle wears her hair Dutch cut. It is very thick and black and in fact it is more an Egyptian haircut than a Dutch one. She could play Aida without any other makeup than a coat of stove polish.

"Maybe Dempsey would object to your having a Dutch cut."

"Oh, I fooled you, did I? It isn't Dutch at all."

She shook her head vigorously and the black mane fell over her shoulders.

"We aim to please," said Miss Ponselle.

"Really, though, I love boxing. I box myself, with my brother Tony. I have somewhere a snapshot showing me putting Tony to sleep. Here it is."

Brother Tony has been declared by singing teachers to have the voice of a Caruso, but dear to Rosa's pleadings and those of his sister, Carmella, also a successful concert singer, Tony prefers to attend strictly to his coal business in Meriden, Ct.

Soprano Is Seeking a Husband Who Could Beat Her

ROSA PONSELLA.

SOVIET TRADE BOARD FIGHTS OIL SYNDICATE

Moscow, Oct. 10. (By the Associated Press)—The commissariat for foreign trade has decided to throw on the local market all the kerosene oil allotted for export and also to organize an export trade in Baku for these products. The announced purpose of this decision is to avoid control of these products by a Western European syndicate, which the commissariat alleges offered only one-seventh of their value for them.

$10,000 FIRE DAMAGES LIGHTER AT SANDWICH

Sandwich, Oct. 10.—The lighter attached to the barge Dorothea of the Salem Wrecking Company was almost destroyed and A. W. Bettis of East Boston, one of the crew, was severely burned in a $10,000 fire that started while the vessel was tied up at the Cape Cod Canal dock. The lighter was towed out into the canal, where Bettes escaped by kicking out a window.

5 REPORTED KILLED IN BUILDING COLLAPSE

Lynchburg, Virginia, Oct. 10.—Five men, all white, were reported killed and two others injured here early today when a brick wall of a building at Fifth and Church streets collapsed. The building was being torn down by the city, and all of the dead and injured were workmen employed by the city.

MOTION PICTURE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, After One Plunge Into Filmdom, Has Gone Back to Society

By FRIEDA DAVIS.

ANOTHER good ambition has been defeated. This time it is that of Mrs. Lidig Hoyt. Mrs. Hoyt, like Mrs. Morgan Belmont, decided to enter the movies and to carve out a real career. It was not to be a fad nor a passing fancy, nor a genteel form of publicity. She had a decided flair for acting and has "made good" in amateur theatricals since she was a sub debutante.

Accordingly she approached a star regarding advice as to how, when, and where to begin. The star was Norma Talmadge. They talked it over, and Miss Talmadge suggested that Mrs. Hoyt play a small part in her next film, "The Wonderful Thing." Mrs. Hoyt accepted.

The film was made, the newcomer handling a small part. Since then things have not gone so well. Mrs. Hoyt preferred, according to rumor, to run before she had learned to walk. Instead of being content with a small role at first, that she might have an opportunity to "take in" the business, she wanted to start in starring. Few films, it's a well-known fact, are large enough to allow several stars to roam about it.

At any rate, Mrs. Hoyt has given up all thoughts of a celluloid career and has joined Mrs. Morgan Belmont, whose only attempt in this line was a "bit" in "Way Down East."

ANITA LOOS DOES IT.

ANITA LOOS has done it again. That is, she has bobbed her hair for the second time. Whatever this little writer does, she does it a little differently from anyone else, thereby achieving a distinct individuality that is the despair of the hordes of girls who simply "follow the crowd."

Several years ago Frances Marion told me this some weeks ago. Miss Loos, Miss Marion, Constance and Natalie Talmadge were spending a week at Norma Talmadge's home at Bayside, Long Island. At the time Norma was anxious to have her hair cut, but wasn't quite sure that she wanted to do it alone. None of the others would agree to do it.

Therefore, Norma took matters into her own hands and while they were all sleeping she stole around, armed with a pair of scissors, and cut off their braids. That was the first time Miss Loos had the fashionable bob.

After that she let her hair grow and wore it in that picturesque manner that took Paris by storm during her visit there, sleekly combed down over her ears and with a braid wound Indian fashion across her brow. Today she has cut off her hair very short and wears it brushed close to her head with a wisp on each side curled flat over on her cheek. She has had four or five offers to be starred in pictures since she started it.

Returning with the Year

An anniversary day is one "returning with the year." It may be the anniversary of a wedding, a birthday, a trip, or any notable event. It is happiest when shared in the memories of several people.

To show that you remember some anniversary in the life of a friend betrays a thoughtfulness very gratifying to the friend. A gift, big or little, sent with a message of congratulation or remembrance is sure to give pleasure.

Silver is a happy choice for such a gift. Perhaps you would prefer something more personal. If so, there are earrings, necklaces, bracelets, or rings set with semi-precious stones which delight the feminine fancy. For a man, cuff-links, a cane, or, if he is a smoker, an English pipe is a welcome remembrance.

The anniversary of the founding of our business has returned with the year for one hundred and twenty-one years. We endeavor to make each one mark the passing of a year of earnest efforts to please our customers.

Shreve, Crump and Low Company
Founded in 1800
Jewelers, Watchmakers, Silver and Goldsmiths
147 Tremont Street Boston, Massachusetts

© 1921, S. C. W. L. Co.

Lloyd's
EYEGLASSES and SPECTACLES
Kodaks and Brownies
Films
Developing
Printing and
Enlarging
SEVEN STORES
Use the most convenient
315 Washington St.
110 Boylston St.
78 Summer St.
180 Tremont St.
OTHER STORES
Cambridge—Salem
Brockton
Andrew J. Lloyd Company

Free
Six Aluminum Dessert Molds, each embossed with your initial. The latest idea in dessert molds.
Free to users of
Jiffy-Jell
This Week Only
See Coupon

Two Surprise Gifts
In addition — See what you get

This week starts the dessert season. So we make an offer to you housewives which we never made before.

Buy at your grocery six packages Jiffy-Jell. Send us the trade-marks with the coupon below, and you will get *three* gifts.

First, the set of Dessert Molds shown above. Six individual dessert molds in aluminum, each embossed with your initial so it shows on the dessert.

That is the latest idea in serving Jiffy-Jell. Have your initial on top of each serving. This set where sold sells for 75 cents — as much as you pay for six packages Jiffy-Jell.

We will send in addition two other valuable gifts. We do not announce them, for we want to surprise you.

Send us those six trade-marks this week and those three gifts will come. No money, no stamps—just the trade-marks.

Queen of All Desserts

Real Fruit Flavors in Glass Bottles

Jiffy-Jell is the real fruit dessert. It is the only dessert with the real fruit flavors in liquid form, in glass.

We crush the fruit, condense the juice and seal it in a bottle. A vial of this real fruit essence comes in every package.

The flavor is abundant. We use, for instance, half a pineapple to make the flavor for one Jiffy-Jell dessert.

So Jiffy-Jell is rich in fruit, as fresh and fragrant as though just picked. Simply add boiling water, then the fruit juice from the bottle, and let cool.

One package serves six

For children's sake

Fruit is what makes these desserts so delightful. Other like desserts have flavors in dry form. Jiffy-Jell alone brings you the real fruit in bottles.

Yet Jiffy-Jell costs no more than the old-style jell desserts. Get six packages today and send the trade-marks for the gifts we offer.

This is just to start you for the winter on the new-grade jell desserts. Please don't forget.

10 Flavors in Glass Vials
A bottle in each package
Mint Raspberry Pineapple
Lime Loganberry Orange
Cherry Strawberry Lemon
Coffee
2 Packages 25c

Cut out the (J) trade-marks in the circle on fronts of packages. Send six with the coupon.
Visit Jiffy-Jell Booth at the Boston Food Show

Jiffy Dessert Co., 674 Waukesha, Wis.
Mail This
Enclosed find 6 (J) trade-marks from six Jiffy-Jell packages. Send me the mold set with my initial and the two other gifts.

Amusements.

Another Great Scoop
FOR
GORDON THEATRES!
ALL WEEK
EXCLUSIVE FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS—THE MONARCH OF MIRTH
HAROLD LLOYD
IN HIS FIRST
SENSATIONAL SUPER-COMEDY
"AMONG THOSE PRESENT"
3500 FEET OF LAUGHS
ONLY AT
GORDON'S Olympia, Wash. Street Scollay Square Of ajoin
Usual Big Vaudeville and Feature Picture Programs at Each Theatre

Amusements.

SHUBERT MAJESTIC TEL. BEACH 4520 Seats Also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
EVES. at 8; MAT. DAILY at 2
SOARING SKY-HIGH IN QUALITY—DOWN TO SEA-LEVEL IN PRICE
Shubert Vaudeville
Whipple, Huston & Co., Dolly Connolly & Percy Wegrich, Ernestine Myers, Clark & Verdi, The Kiss Burglar, Cullen & Newell, Monroe & Vance, Mullen & Correlli, Equilli Bros., Shubert News Events, Bird Fisher Comedy.
Always a $3 Show Of (if night) and 25c and 50c at Daily Matinees
Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1 (Except Sat., Sun. & Holidays). 2 Big Sunday Concerts at 2 & 8.

SAM S. SHUBERT Seats Also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
Evgs. at 8:20 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:20
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
MADGE KENNEDY
(HERSELF)
In "CORNERED"
Special Holiday Prices, Columbus Day
Pop. Wed. Mat. Entire Week, $1.50; Extra Sat. $1; Fam. Cir., 50c
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2

OVER THE HILL
TREMONT TEMPLE
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15
SEATS 2 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
WILLIAM FOX Presents
THE WONDER PICTURE OF ALL TIMES
NIGHTS, Sat. & Hol. Mats. 50c, $1
25c, $1.10—MATS. 50c & 75c
Extra Matinee Labor Day

COLONIAL EVES. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:15
POP. MAT. WED. & SAT.
BEST SEATS $2.50, NO HIGHER
ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE
BOSTON SOCIETY OF SINGERS
OPERA IN ENGLISH
ALL THIS WEEK
FAUST
EVES. & SAT MAT 50c to $2 WED MAT 50c to $1.50

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
CONTINUOUS 8:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
"GOD'S CRUCIBLE"
WITH AN ALL STAR CAST
Six Vaudeville Acts—Latest News and Comedy

GORDON'S OLYMPIA
THOS. MEIGHAN
in "Copy Right"
SPECIAL "NOT GUILTY"
FRANCIS J. CRONIN at Organ

FRANKLIN PARK
"NO WOMAN KNOWS"
A Screen Production to Remember
SELECT VAUDEVILLE COMEDIES
HOPE DIAMOND MYSTERY

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
CONWAY TEARLE in "After Midnight." Frank Lalor, Daniel, Arthur West, Claude Marion, Leray & O'Connor, Stuart & Harris

Amusements.

HOLLIS EVES. at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
TONIGHT at 8:15
NOTE—The audience is respectfully urged to be seated promptly at that hour since the story of the play begins with the rising of the curtain. Miss Barrymore making her appearance immediately thereafter.
ETHEL BARRYMORE
In the play in which her triumph has been without parallel in the history of the American stage.
"DÉCLASSÉE"
By Zoe Akins

JOE MITCHELL CHAPPLE'S FICTIONIZED PLAY
Annabel Lee
BY
EDGAR ALLAN POE
THURSDAY AT 2, 4, 7.30 AND 9.15 P. M.
JORDAN HALL
TICKETS—AFTERNOON, 65c and $1c. EVENING, 50c and $1c. For sale at Steinert Hall, Jordan Hall, Herrick's, Filene's and J. H. Maudley, 169 Boylston Street.
Personal Direction C. J. CAMPBELL

PARK
THE LAST WEEK
"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"
A real-life story, pulsing with thrills and clad in a thousand beauties. Acted by the greatest cast of noted players ever brought together on the screen.

B. F. KEITH'S
Latest European Sensation
DAPHNE POLLARD
BURTON on ABRAHAM LINCOLN
Jean Granese, Vincent O'Donnell, Bostock's Riding School, Eva Tanguay, Aaron Hoffman, Topics of the Day, Pathe News, Sun. Mat. 2:Eve 8

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre
Continuous from 10:30
MIKE BACKS, with Theatre and Berke Series of 1921. D. W. GRIFFITH'S "The Love Flower." GLORIA SWANSON, WALLY REID in "LOVE." WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS by DIRECT WIRE. Also—ANNE LUTHER (in person), daring aerial star.

GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE
ANITA STEWART
"Playthings of Destiny"
Vaudeville—Other Features
Seats Reserved—Auto Parking

Amusements.

SHUBERT-BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
TONIGHT AT 8. MAT. SAT. at 2
LAST 7 TIMES
SOTHERN - MARLOWE
Tonight, Tom'w, Wed. Eves., Sat. Mat.; TAM-ING OF THE SHREW Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves.; MERCHANT OF VENICE. Prices 50c-$2.50

2 WEEKS BEG. Next Mon. Oct. 17
SEATS NOW
"It has great spectacular beauty and effectiveness."—Boston Advertiser
ROBERT WARWICK
IN PERSON
In the greatest dramatic spectacle of the age
IN THE NIGHT WATCH
Next Monday Night
with OLIVE TELL
And N. Y. Cast and Production Intact
PRICES Nights, 50c to $2; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1; Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50

TREMONT THEATRE EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED & SAT. at 2:15
TONIGHT AT 8:15
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
THE SEASON'S COMEDY SUCCESS
Little Old New York
AND
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Smart—Snappy—Irresistible
Prices—Mat. Wed. Best Seats $2

SELWYN ALL SEATS RESERVED
Formerly Park Sq. Phone Beach 183
FRED E. WRIGHT, Mgr.
Fairbanks Douglas in "The Three Musketeers"
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
SUNDAYS TWICE 2:00 & 8:15

PLYMOUTH Seats also Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
TEL. BEACH 4520
Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Thurs. & Sat. at 2:15
Extra Holiday Matinee Columbus Day
REGULAR MATINEE THURSDAY
MARGARET ANGLIN
IN
"The Woman of Bronze"

GLOBE Wash. St., near Boylston Beach 445
D. W. Griffith's
4 SHOWS DAILY
11 A. M.; 1:30, 4 and 8:15
Evening and Afternoon prices 25c & 50c. Evenings (all seats reserved) 25c, 50c, 75c (Plus War Tax)
WAY DOWN EAST

GAYETY MATINEES EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
THE STROLLING PLAYERS
WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS
THE SON of WALLINGFORD
OTHER FEATURES
GORDON'S OLYMPIA

LANCASTER THEATRE
All-Star Cast in "THE CUP OF LIFE"
All-Star Cast in "THE CUP OF LIFE"
MAY ALLISON in "THE BIG GAME"

Amusements.

Shubert - BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Seats Also at Little Bldg. at Box Office Prices
TONIGHT AT 8. MAT. SAT. at 2
LAST 7 TIMES
SOTHERN - MARLOWE
Tonight, Tom'w, Wed. Eves., Sat. Mat.; TAMING OF THE SHREW Thurs., Fri., Sat. Eves.; MERCHANT OF VENICE. Prices 50c-$2.50

2 WEEKS BEG. Next Mon. Oct. 17
SEATS NOW
"It has great spectacular beauty and effectiveness."—Boston Advertiser
ROBERT WARWICK
IN PERSON
In the greatest dramatic spectacle of the age
IN THE NIGHT WATCH
Next Monday Night
with OLIVE TELL
And N. Y. Cast and Production Intact
PRICES Nights, 50c to $2; Wed. Mat., 50c to $1; Sat. Mat., 50c to $1.50

TREMONT THEATRE EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. WED & SAT. at 2:15
TONIGHT AT 8:15
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
THE SEASON'S COMEDY SUCCESS
Little Old New York
AND
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
Smart—Snappy—Irresistible
Prices—Mat. Wed. Best Seats $2

BOSTON STOCK CO. TONIGHT 8:30
"THE HOUSE of GLASS"
ONE YEAR BROADWAY CINEMATION
St. James Theatre
Mats Wednesday & Saturday

MODERN and BEACON
Hollywood Programs at Both Theatres
NAZIMOVA in "Camille"
CONSTANCE BINNEY
In "The Gem of Becky"

WALDRON'S CASINO
DAN DOTY'S WORLD'S SERIES RETURNS
SUGAR PLUMS
HOWARD JAZZ BABIES BURLESQUE, Jazzy chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing! 11th St. World's Series Returns.

ARLES POISON INT MYSTERY UNSOLVED

dwriting Experts Declare mmanship Not That of Physician in Case

rence, Oct. 10.—The mysterious ter intimating that Edward F. Sten, millionaire Methuen recluse, d not die a natural death was not when by a physician whose name n seen connected with the case. T was the verdict of handwriting erts today after they had exam-ined the two samples of handwriting.

Meanwhile belief is growing that the letter intimating murder was written as a hoax.

No new developments in the case are expected, however, for several days by District Attorney S. Howard Donnell, who ordered the body of Searles exhumed and an autopsy conducted.

The autopsy will have to wait until Donnell has been able to complete a good deal of preliminary investigation, he said. Since he ordered the autopsy a week ago a rush of pressing court matters has kept him too busy to spend any time on the case.

His investigators, headed by State Police Officer Richard Griffin, have been busy all week collecting evidence, interviewing certain parties having knowledge of the case and striving to trace to their obscure sources some of the wild rumors that are being noised about Lawrence and Methuen. But Donnell has thus far been unable to devote any of his own time to the matter, and he has not yet talked fully with his subordinates to learn what they have found out.

The Arthur Wallace IDEA

Duplicating High-Class Models in Fashionable Footwear to Sell at a Popular Price

ONE-STRAP SANDAL

The Sally Ann

Exclusive with Arthur Wallace

ALL the rage in New York—developed in patent leather, gun metal and black oozе. Hand turned—strikingly stylish.

Values Beyond Compare

$5

ONE PRICE ONLY

Covered Spanish heel

Mail Orders Filled Parcels Post Extra

Arthur Wallace

Women's Superior Footwear
447 Washington Street

Near Winter

Fresh From Paris

Latest Word From Marie Suzanne

PARIS, France.

THE embroidery and detail with which the gowns and tailleurs of the season are resplendent have no place in the fur-trimmed trotteur frock. The richness of such models is achieved through the pelt ry and fabric used. In the sketch at the left, kordovan duvetyn in a delicious shade of slate-blue, is collared, cuffed and otherwise made attractive with bands of brown kolinsky.

BROWN velvet combines particularly well with fitch, and the more fitch the better. Perhaps this in part accounts for the smartness of the trotteur frock at the right, with its bands of fur complemented by a matching hat and muff. The over-bodice remains in vogue, as a particularly good exponent of the low waistline, which is the only one accepted for the Winter.

MOVE DEMANDED IN EAST BOSTON SEWER MENACE

Flat Owners Indignantly Protest Against System that Floods Their Cellars

Letters have been sent by the United Improvement Association to Mayor Peters and Chairman John N. Cole of the State public works department, asking for immediate action in permanently remedying the East Boston sewerage situation.

Indignation is running high in East Boston over what they declare to be temporizing methods of the authorities to remedy the sewerage system, where it empties into the new flats and make certain that there is not a recurrence of cellars being filled again with sewage.

Failure of the State and city engineers to see that there was an outlet for sewage when the flats were filled in resulted in the pipes jamming and a back flow of foul-smelling sewage in the cellars of factories and homes.

It cost property owners many thousands of dollars in repair bills.

Although the State has been working on the flats for many years, no arrangement has been made to this day to extend the sewerage to deep water when the sand was filled in.

As the sand was filled in the outlet for sewage became blocked, finally clogging up altogether in the heavy rains and backing into cellars along Border, Bennington, Marion, Bremen and Maverick streets.

So bad had conditions become from a sanitary standpoint that the city was forced to appropriate $10,000 a few days ago to temporarily clean out the ends of the sewers in the flats. But it is simply a makeshift and in a few months will have to be repeated, as the sewage will again clog up.

Commissioner Thomas F. Sullivan of the Boston Public Works Department said that it would take at least $1,000,000 to extend the sewer pipes to the outer edge of the filled in space off Jeffries Point.

Aroostook County Has 6 to 12-Inch Fall of Snow

Bangor, Me., Oct. 10.—Aroostook County was swept by a heavy snowstorm, the snow being from six inches to a foot deep at Maple and other points. The snow fell as far south as Patten.

GERMAN PACT IS HELP TO U. S., SAYS BOYDEN

France to Take 7 Billion Marks Worth of Goods in Four and a Half Years

Paris, Oct. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—German competition in American and other markets of the world would be greatly decreased by the Loucher-Rathenau agreement, signed at Wiesbaden last week, whereby France is to get 7,000,000,000 marks worth of goods within four and one-half years, it was declared today by Roland W. Boyden, United States representative on the Reparations commission.

Dr. Boyden gave this as one of the reasons why the agreement would be acceptable to the United States. The reparations commission, which met here today, after hearing the views of other representatives, indicated it would approve the agreement with minor changes. Mr. Boyden said he approved the agreement for three reasons.

1—It would reduce to a minimum "dangerous underselling" by Germany in America and other world markets.

2—It provides the only method of insuring from year to year the reparations payments by Germany.

3—It relieves France of the necessity of filling "the vacuum of northern France" with goods which she should use to re-establish her foreign trade.

How To Make A Laxative Cough Syrup

With Granulated Sugar and Mentho-Laxene. First Dose Relieves

Make a syrup with a pint of granulated sugar and a half pint of boiling water, cool and pour into a bottle or jar. Then add the contents of a 2½ oz. bottle of Mentho-Laxene, shake well, and take a teaspoonful 4 to 6 times a day for head or chest cold, cough, bronchitis, whooping cough or catarrh of head and throat.

Actually, the very first dose will show you the wonderful virtues in Mentho-Laxene. It is penetrating, healing, soothing and curative to a greater extent than anything ever discovered. Children like it and adults use it from Maine to California. Physicians prescribe it, hospitals use it, and why should not you enjoy the benefits of a cheap, homemade remedy free from narcotic, strengthening? Mentho-Laxene is best for children. Why? Because it's best and cheapest. Ask your druggist for Mentho-Laxene and insist on getting it; for it is guaranteed to please every purchaser or money back. (By The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio.—Adv.)

C. F. Hovey Co.

Established 1845

MERCHANDISE UP TO A STANDARD

Union Suits for Women

At NEW LOW PRICES Specially Marked for This Offering:

An event planned to demonstrate to the fullest extent the greater power of the dollar this year. *Tomorrow—*

Combed Cotton Union Suits—at $1.35 and $1.50
Low neck, sleeveless, with tailored band top in regular and extra sizes.

Combed Cotton Union Suits—at $1.75 and $1.95
High neck, long sleeve and Dutch neck; elbow sleeve, with hand crocheted yokes. Regular and extra sizes.

STREET FLOOR

New—
The Safety Pocket Bag

Featured in Our Leather Goods Department This Week

2.95 5.00 6.00

A foil for the pickpocket! The safety pocket, part of the flap, opens with the overlap of the bag so that bills and important papers are safely protected, even though the bag be accidentally opened. In appearance — smart vanity bags — of crepe-seal, vachette and other leathers. Sketched.

See It Demonstrated This Week

STREET FLOOR

The Larger Women's New
STOUT STYLE SHOP

offers an interesting Special Value

Tailored Serge STOUT STYLE Dresses

$25.00

Two models specially designed to give slender lines.

Model one is cut full, on straight lines and embroidered in self color. *Sketched.*

Model two is trimmed with silk braid and satin vestee, giving a more dressy effect.

$25.00

Navy, Black and Brown

Sizes 42½ to 52½

STOUT STYLE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

THIEVES LOOT BUILDING IN WEST END

Five Firms on Canal Street Lose Money and Goods; Boys Suspected

Five firms occupying quarters on the second and third floors of No. 76 Canal street reported to the police today that burglars had entered their rooms during the night and stolen a small quantity of loot.

The robbery is believed by the police to have been the work of a gang of boys. The watchman reports that when he heard a noise during the night and investigated two boys scurried out of the building.

The thieves are believed to have made their entrance by climbing an adjoining roof and entering through a window from the fire escape.

The Masco Drug Company was the heaviest loser, $47 in cash and a coat valued at $25 having been taken there. The other victims were:

The National Press Company, publishers of the Jewish Advocate; the M. E. Haliburton Company, where the thieves overlooked 10,000 stamped envelopes; the H. M. Hight Company, printers, and the Hub Cleaning Company.

MAN UNCONSCIOUS WITH CHLOROFORM IN HAND

Mrs. George O. Tedford of No. 378 Washington street, Dorchester, returning home from a call, found her husband at the foot of the cellar stairs with an overcoat over his head and clutching a quart bottle of chloroform. Unable to arouse him, she called the police, who rushed him to the City Hospital. He was found suffering from chronic heart trouble and chloroform poisoning, but was expected to recover.

AN ACTRESS IN THE PULPIT

Miss Frances Cornell, at the invitation of the pastor of the People's Church, steps out of a burlesque show and delivers an interesting sermon on "Sunday Blue Laws." Next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. Strikingly illustrated.

VORENBERG'S

46th ANNIVERSARY SALE

MEN'S, BOYS' AND WOMEN'S CLOTHING

The GREATEST VALUES in YEARS

$5 AND $10 GOLD PIECES GIVEN AWAY

To fittingly celebrate the leading position we have won in the confidence of our thousands and thousands of valued customers, by forty-six years of value giving, we are showing our appreciation by giving away $5 and $10 Gold Pieces during this sale in addition to the most wonderful values offered in years.

GIFT PLAN—To purchasers of Men's Suits and Overcoats and Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses, priced from $25.00 to $42.50, a $5.00 Gold Piece. From $45.00 and upwards, a $10.00 Gold Piece. We will give in all other departments, namely: Men's Trouser Department, Boys' Clothing Department, Gents' Furnishings and Hat Department, Ladies' Waist Department, and Small Wares, etc., a straight 10% discount. All goods have the original price tickets. We know the great values will tax our store to the limit, but an extra sales force will be fully able to care for all customers.

GENUINE GABARDINE CLOTH COATS

$22.50 $30 VALUE

"Cravenette Proofed"

FOR DOUBLE SERVICE—Rain or Shine

Latest model, beautifully tailored, up-to-the-minute in style.

These coats are indispensable to the man who wants a coat that will retain its smart and dressy appearance at all times.

In addition to these great values you receive a 10% discount

2 Trouser SUITS

$29.50 EASILY WORTH $40

Men, with an eye to economy, will appreciate the great values we're offering in this event. In reality you're getting two suits for the price of one, for that extra pair gives you twice the wear.

Single and double-breasted; most desirable patterns. There is a wide selection of tweeds, plaids, pencil stripes, herringbones and solid colors.

In addition to these great values you receive a $5.00 gold piece

OUR GREAT MEN'S TROUSER DEPARTMENT

STOCKS NEVER SO LARGE—SO VARIED—SO PLEASING IN PATTERNS—IN SUCH WONDERFUL VALUES—FOR EXAMPLE

$4.50 TROUSERS	$5 TROUSERS	$6 TROUSERS	$7.50 TROUSERS	$10 TROUSERS	$15 TROUSERS
$3.00	$3.50	$4.00	$5.00	$7.50	$10.00

In Addition to These Great Values You Receive a 10% Discount

TOP COATS

$14.50 Worth $30

This particular coat is actually out of the ordinary; both as to price and quality. It's a handsome Scotch mixture—the shades are entirely new and at $14.50 it's the biggest value it has ever been our good fortune to offer.

In addition to these great values you receive 10% discount

Ladies' Coats

$25.00 $40 Value

In bolivia and velour, silk lined throughout, large fur collars of opossum and beaverette. All sizes.

In addition to these great values you receive a $5 Gold Piece

MEN'S HEATHER CASHMERE HOSE—With embroidered clock sides. Anniversary Price,

49c

THE BIG STORE—AN ENTIRE BLOCK

VORENBERG'S

WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SKIRTS in striped pressella, full pleated, in browns, navy and black. Anniversary Price,

$3.98

LYNN MAN SAYS BANDITS USE GIRLS AS DECOYS

Danvers, Oct. 10.—For the second time within two weeks, John J. Jackman of the Maxmoore Apartments in Lynn, reported to the police that a gang of men, using two attractive girls as decoys, had attempted to hold him up while he was driving along the Valley road near here. The girls, he said, stood in the middle of the road and waved their hands to him to stop. He saw three men hiding in the underbrush nearby, however, so he sped by at increased speed.

Roses Bloom In Westfield

Westfield, Oct. 10.—Red roses are in full bloom at the home of Mrs. George Hagan, of Prospect street. Mrs. Hagan's flower bed is near her house.

MEDBURY

Your May Get Tired Walking the Streets, but Any Seasick Man Would Be Glad to Change Places With You

The universe is full of advertisements offering relief for tired feet, but the best thing in the world for an aching foot is a taxicab.

The drug stores tell us to spend fifty cents and make our feet smile.

Why not spend a dollar and make them laugh?

But most druggists won't even make them giggle for less than a quarter.

Our feet are one of the most important parts of the anatomy, yet we walk on them.

A man can go into any place on his feet, but lots of times he comes out on his face.

The same feet that walked you into the church can carry you into the court room.

As a colored gentleman once said: "Feet, you brought me here; now, feet, you take me away."

Feet are commonly called "dogs." This is because they often make so loud that you can almost hear them bark.

However, you wouldn't go into a shoe store and ask for a pair of dog houses.

The clerk wouldn't know what you meant if you asked for a set of leather bungalows.

If feet are dogs, then a lot of them ought to be in the pound.

If your feet were asleep you wouldn't say that your mongrels were dying.

How can a "Dog" take a "Catnip?"

But the loud-colored socks that some guys wear are enough to keep them awake.

You may get tired walking the streets, but any seasick man would be glad to change places with you.

The average person doesn't know that he has eleven toes. You can prove it by counting them backwards—10-9-8-7-6 and five are eleven.

(Copyright, 1921, by Premier Syndicate, Inc.)

ST. MARK'S CATHOLIC CLUB BALL, OCTOBER 12

St. Mark's Catholic Club will hold their third annual assembly at the Dorchester High School building, Columbus Day evening, October 12. The executive committee, the Rev. John M. Farrell, John E. Thornton and William D. Kenney have arranged a program, which they are confident will win the approval of all who attend. In the large gymnasium of the building there will be dancing. The entertainment in the assembly hall will be in charge of John F. Fitzgerald. This part of the program will consist of a concert to be given by the members of St. Mark's Choir, who will be assisted by the club orchestra, and some of the young ladies of the parish. Addresses will be made by Daniel J. Gallagher, Congressman James A. Gallivan, Assistant District Attorney Fred M. J. Sheehan and J. Mitchell Galvin.

BOSTON MAN TRAPPED IN BURNING LIGHTER

Sandwich, Oct. 10.—A. W. Betts of East Boston was badly burned about the face and hands when a lighter attached to the barge Dorothea of the Salem Wrecking Company burst in flames.

Betts was trapped in the cabin of the lighter, but escaped by kicking out a window. The barge and lighter were tied up at the Cape Cod canal dock. The burning lighter was towed out into the canal. The damage is estimated at $9,000.

STOWELL'S

Order By Mail — Order By Mail

DINNERWARE

OUR OPEN-STOCK PLAN

We have just opened our new DINNERWARE DEPARTMENT, containing many handsome open-stock patterns sold exclusively by us. Our open-stock plan offers the advantage of being able to purchase just the items or the quantities of a pattern desired at the time, with the added advantage later of adding to the set. We price our stock patterns at the same rate for a single piece as for a dinner set.

DINNER SETS make distinctive wedding gifts at a moderate outlay. Prices of complete sets or single pieces of any patterns promptly submitted upon request.

Send for Our China Booklet—Just Off the Press

"Chester" Pattern Illustrated

An elegant design, the dominant tone of which is blue. The blue border is softened by colorful floral and tree designs in pale reds and greens, the motif being handled in distinctive and original style.

This pattern is decorated on the old shapes, which adds to its popularity for dinner-ware and luncheon sets. Prices

32-Piece Set, $35 55-Piece Set, $86
112-Piece Set, $137

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewelers for 99 Years

Jordan Marsh Company

WHERE SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH EVERY PURCHASE

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

A Special Purchase of Women's Hand Made

French Voile Blouses

3.95

Every style trimmed with real filet lace and elaborate hand-drawn work.

This is one of the best values in Cotton Blouses we've been able to offer for some time. Most of the blouses are made of French voile, although there are some of batiste. Three styles are pictured—several other models are equally attractive.

IRISH PEACE OR WAR

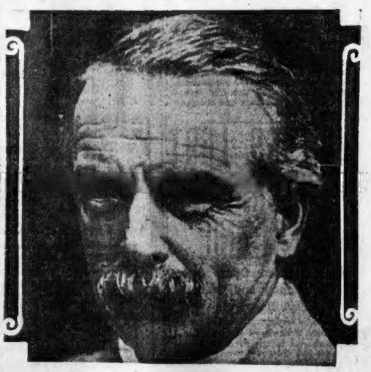
Whether your Sympathies are with Erin in her Fight for Freedom, or with Britain

EAMON DE VALERA
President of Irish Republic

You Want ALL the NEWS

of the

History-Making Negotiations



LLOYD GEORGE
Premier of Great Britain

You may succeed in this through the dispatches of the International News Service, The Associated Press, The Universal Service

All published regularly in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

RAILROAD MAN SAVES CHILD FROM EXPRESS

An unidentified little girl was saved from death under the wheels of the Middlebero express by William H. O'Brien, station agent at Atlantic. O'Brien ran 400 feet to where the child was standing on the tracks, terror-stricken and powerless to move, threw her from the path of the train, and saved himself by rolling down the embankment. The girl ran home before O'Brien could get her name.

Harvard Business School Picnic

The Harvard Business School Club will hold a Fall picnic at Pemberton, Wednesday. There will be games and the picnic will wind up with a chicken dinner at the Pemberton Inn.

Father John's Medicine

Builds You Up

For Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, and all throat troubles.

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

NO. 13 IN NAME-THIS-AUTO TEST AN EASY ONE

Man Who Picks Out Pictures in $1,500 Contest Starts Week With a "Cinch"

THE REWARDS	
First reward	$500
Second reward	200
Third reward	100
Fourth reward	50
Fifth reward	40
Sixth reward	30
Seventh reward	20
25 rewards of $10 each	250
62 rewards of $5 each	310
Total	$1,500

The man who picks out the Name-this-Auto Pictures apparently thinks you should have an easy one to begin the week with. Anybody who knows more than four or five makes of cars will name this one without hesitation.

Car No. 13, in this unique competition, will not take much time. Tomorrow's picture may be a different proposition. On the other hand, it may be easier, and the next day's easier still.

All New England and nearby Canada is invited to take part in the Boston American's Name-this-Auto Test, which will consist of Fifty Pictures.

There will be one Test Picture every weekday. Each illustration will picture one or more of the distinctive lines or parts of the car in question. The name-plate will be concealed.

WRITE ON LINE.

Contestants are asked to identify the cars by writing the name of each automobile on the line reserved for that purpose in the coupon.

In addition to identifying the cars, every contestant will be required to write an essay, or letter, on the subject of "Safety on the Streets and Boulevards." The essay should consist of not less than fifty or more than one hundred words. How can we lessen the number of highway accidents? How shall we promote co-operation between driver and pedestrian? You have some good ideas on the "safety" subject; commit them to paper.

The makers of the car you see in today's picture have spent thousands and thousands of dollars advertising its name. You have seen it advertised, you may have ridden in it, you may be the owner of the car from which this drawing was made.

CAR HAS A NAME.

In any event, you can be sure of one thing. The car has a name and just a little bit of observation, ingenuity, will help you to discover what that name is. When everything else fails, try standing at the curb and looking them over.

When the name comes to you, or you go and get it, place today's picture with the others and hold them until there are fifty to send in—with a brief essay—at the end of the Test.

There are ninety-four awards, the largest $500, and they "must be won"!

Drawing No. 13 in the $1,500 Auto Name Test

NAME OF CAR IS ..... No. 13

MY NAME IS .....

STREET ADDRESS .....

TOWN OR CITY ..... STATE .....

Do not send this in before the end of the Test.

WOMAN TO BE PASTOR OF MARSHFIELD CHURCH

Miss Laura C. Paine, formerly pastor's assistant at the Dudley Street Baptist Church in Boston, is soon to become pastor of the First Baptist Church of Marshfield.

"MISS CAMBRIDGE" TO BE PICKED AT DANCE

"Miss Cambridge" will be selected at the opening dance of the season of St. Mary's Catholic Association of Cambridge, in the hall at corner of Harvard and Prospect streets, Cambridge, Wednesday evening. A silver loving cup will be presented the prettiest girl in the hall.

Daniel J. Clifford is chairman of arrangements. The judges will be the four grand knights of the Knights of Columbus in Cambridge and the exalted ruler of Cambridge lodge of Elks.

YOUR BABY

will thank you for sending his picture to the Boston Daily Advertiser, New England's Picture Newspaper is engaged in a search for the Perfect Baby. Wants to give him one hundred dollars in gold!

DISARMAMENT DISCUSSED BY ALLEN

Says Conference Cannot Fail if People of U. S. Stand Behind It

Attorney-General J. Weston Allen, the first of a series of speakers to address the congregation of Trinity Church, Newton, on disarmament, declared that the disarmament conference could not fail if the people of the United States stood behind it.

He said that Americans were showing a tendency to become materialistic again and to forget the idealism generated in the war. He said:

"The opinion of this great American nation and the prayers of good Christians the world over can make it impossible for the conference not to succeed."

Attorney-General Allen made reference to the influence of America in the councils of the nations of the earth, strengthened by the fact that those nations owed this country money.

The church was crowded and the auditors followed Allen's reasoning with close attention. Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, the rector, will have other speakers discuss disarmament at future Sunday meetings.

1 Dead, 4 Hurt, as Auto Falls

Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 11.—Walter Berzdict, twenty years old, of Montrose, Pa., was instantly killed and four others were injured when an automobile plunged over an embankment on the Conklin road east of this city, today.

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Boston for week ending Saturday October 8th on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 15.50 cents per pound and averaged 12.49 cents per pound.—Advt.

STATE RENEWS COURSE IN GASOLINE AUTOS

The State University extension course in gasoline automobiles, which was taken last year by 750 car owners and operators in Boston, will again be given this Fall, beginning next Thursday, according to an announcement by James A. Moyer, director of the State division of university extension. The first meeting, which will be open without charge to those interested, will be held in the Massachusetts Normal Arts School, at Newbury and Exeter streets, on Thursday evening, October 13, at 7:30. Subsequent meetings will be held once a week on Thursday evenings.

"AFTER YEAR'S ILLNESS, HEALTH—FROM INTERNAL BATHS"

Mr. W. W. Williams of 230 South Welles St., Wilkesbarre, Pa., writes to Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute of New York:

"My condition is very much improved and I have just started to work after being home for one year. I hope I may continue to improve by the use of your wonderful Cascade."

The "J. B. L. Cascade" cleanses the lower intestine its entire length and keeps it always free of poisonous waste.

Thousands testify that Constipation, Indigestion, Stomach Troubles, Biliousness, Headaches and all the many serious troubles which they cause are absolutely relieved and prevented by this Nature Treatment.

Any Liggett's Store

will gladly explain to you the simple operation of the "J. B. L. Cascade," why it is so certain in its results, and will give you free of cost, an interesting little book containing the results of the experiences of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York, who was a specialist on Intestinal Complaints for 25 years in that city. Why not cut this out as a reminder to get this book as soon as possible. Remember, please, it is free. —Advertisement.

MILITARY FUNERAL FOR ROXBURY HERO

Funeral services for Private William R. Dooley, killed in action at Blanc Mont Hodges three years ago this month, will be conducted at St. Philip's Church, South End, with a solemn requiem high mass at 10 o'clock.

The body will remain in state at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Dooley, No. 286 Dudley street, Roxbury, until Wednesday morning, when it will be escorted to the church by Roxbury American Legion Post No. 44. Dooley was a member of Company H, 23d Infantry.

TOMORROW IS DOUBLE LEGAL STAMP DAY AT WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover & Portland Streets

Double Values WITH Double Stamps FREE

Men's Top Coats Very Special

All season-able colors, fabrics and weights. All sizes. $19.50

300 Legal Stamps Free

Boys' Mackinaws

All wool and full of snap and style. Sizes 7 to 16. $5.95

110 Legal Stamps Free

Women's Specials

All wool serge dress. A quality bargain. $7.98

100 Legal Stamps Free

$2.50 Night Gowns

Striped Flannelette. Sizes 16 and 17. High or low neck. $1.25

24 Legal Stamps Free

And a Store Full of Other Double Values

OPEN TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAYS 10 P. M.

Your bread is much better than it was in camp— I suppose you have more conveniences here

Here's my "conveniences," dear

Even the **modern kitchen** lacks the "conveniences" which make Hathaway's Bread so nourishing, satisfying, and always the same.

We test every material used, weigh and measure according to exact rules, and our ovens never vary in temperature in baking Hathaway's.

It's Wonderful Bread

Say—Hathaway's

CREAM BREAD WIN-SUM BREAD

We Pay

The cost of a ten-day test. Simply send the coupon.

This will 20 times bring you the delightful effects. It will show you whiter, cleaner, safer teeth. Then you can easily judge what they mean to you.

A book we send explains the unique results.

The War on Film

That dingy film on teeth

Dental science nowadays is conducting a war on film. It means a new dental era. The object is whiter teeth, cleaner teeth and safer.

Millions of people have already benefited. And leading dentists everywhere are urging this new way on others.

This is to offer a pleasant test. To bring you the results for awhile. Then to let you decide if you want them every day.

Film mars your looks

Film is that viscous coat you feel, ever-present, ever-forming. It clings to teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

This film absorbs stains, so it clouds the teeth's beauty. It often forms the basis of thin, dingy coats. And coated teeth don't glisten.

So beauty alone demands its daily removal. Those who leave it do not realize how attractive teeth can be.

The great tooth wrecker

But film does more. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. Germs breed by millions in it. And they, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea.

Thus film causes most tooth troubles. Despite the tooth brush, those troubles have been constantly increasing, until very few escape. The ordinary dentifrice does not effectively combat film, so much has been left intact.

That is the situation which dental research has in late years sought to remedy.

Two efficient methods

Two efficient methods have been found. Able authorities have proved them. A great number of dentists have watched the results for years.

Now these methods are combined in a tooth paste called Pepsodent, for daily use at home. Its effects are quick and delightful. A week's use is usually convincing.

Other essential helps

Modern research has revealed other needs. Ordinary diet is often rich in starch and deficient in fruit acids. A tooth paste should twice daily do what fruit acids do. It should stimulate Nature's teeth-protecting agents in the mouth.

Pepsodent does that. It multiplies the salivary flow. It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva, to digest starch deposits that cling. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva, to neutralize the acids which cause tooth decay.

All these results come from every application. Thus mouth acids and the starch which forms them are effectively combated. Old-time tooth pastes, based on soap and chalk, had just the opposite effect.

Millions now show the results

Pepsodent is now widely adopted. As a result millions of teeth now glisten as they never did before. You see them everywhere. Those teeth are protected in these new, effective ways.

To countless women it has brought an added beauty. For men who smoke it is removing film-held tobacco stains. It is saving children's teeth. Dentists advise its daily use from the time the first tooth appears.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Feel the other good effects.

This test will be a revelation. It will show you what clean teeth mean. Then decide if you always want the teeth in your home kept like the teeth you see.

Cut out the coupon now.

PAT. OFF. REG. U.S. **Pepsodent**

The New-Day Dentifrice

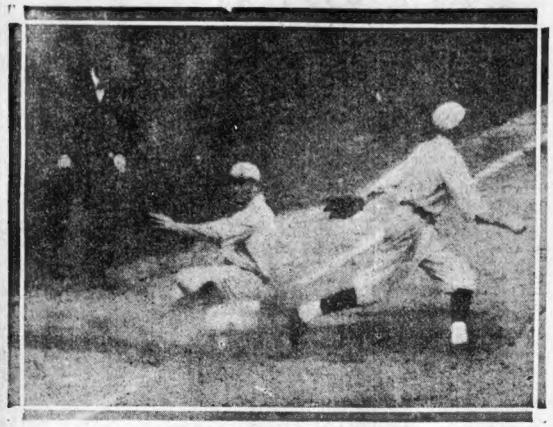
The scientific film combatant, approved by modern authorities and now advised by leading dentists everywhere. It brings twice daily five much-desired effects. All druggists supply the large tubes.

10-Day Tube Free

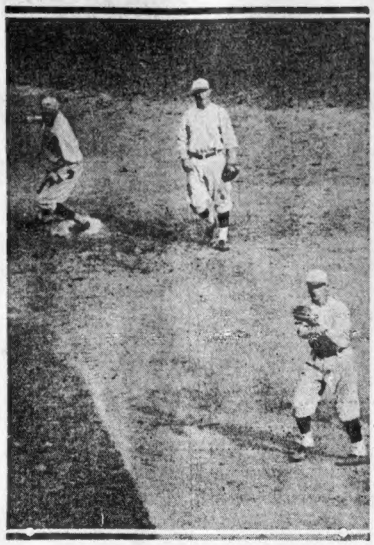
THE PEPSODENT COMPANY,
Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

HIGHLIGHTS OF GAME, CAUGHT BY AMERICAN'S 'BIG BERTHA'



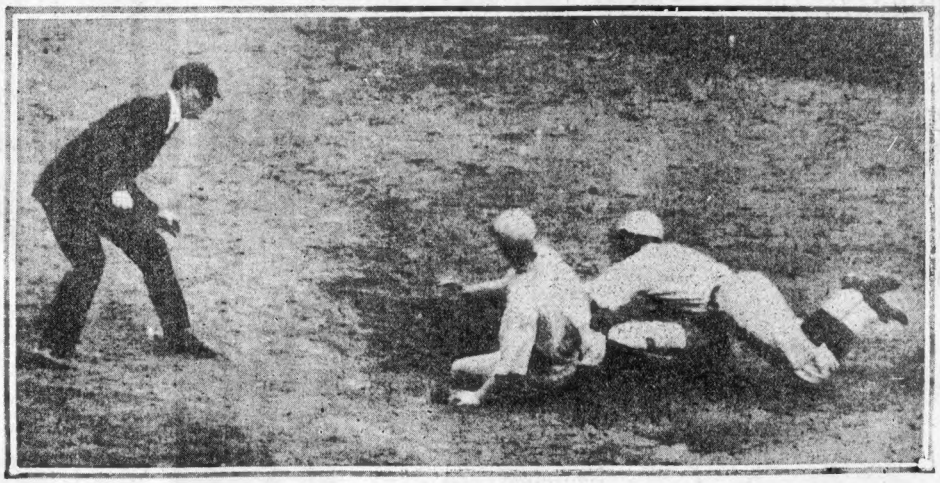
NEVER TOUCHED ME!
That's what Emil Meusel chortled when he slid safe at third on his three-base hit in the eighth. Emil's wallop brought 35,000 fans to their feet and sent in the tying run.



SNYDER
nearly spilled the catsup at second in the third inning, but he made the bag safely. His low fly was fumbled and gave the Yankees their first error.

THIS WAS A SAFE BET
But it didn't do La Bambino any good to safely slide back to first in the fourth frame, as h froze on the base. Bob Meusel struck out. Despite his cherubic tummy, the Bab wields a mean hoof on the bases.

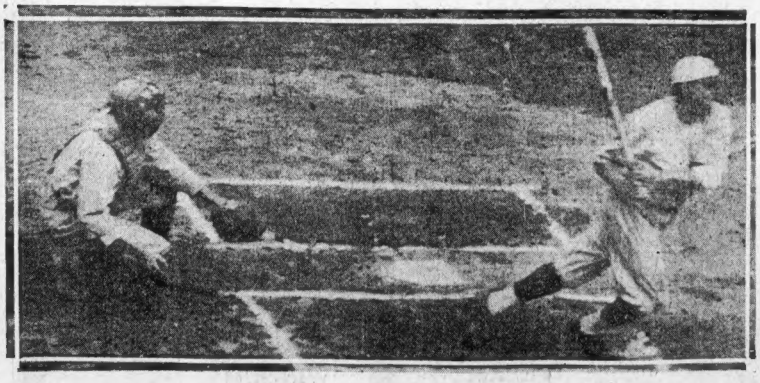
FIZZLE STUFF!
Behold McNally of the Yanks getting "picked off" at second in the third inning. He thought Schang had flashed the hit and run signal and down he went—and out, too. (Photo by Moore, Boston American Staff Photographer.)



EMIL, COME HOME!
But Emil Meusel of the Giants didn't heed the plea of "Mother McGraw." He tried to purloin the second sack in the ninth and was apprehended in the act, as Irvin Cobb says. But before he was tagged he made the fur—or rather, the dust, fly, as you can observe from this brilliant photograph, made by the Boston American's "Big Bertha" camera. Watch for these remarkable pictures on this page during the series. (Photo by Moore, Boston American.)

YOU'RE WRONG!
These serious minded men are not disarmament delegates—although they often hang out the white flag—they are, of course, umpires laying out the rules of the game. (Moore, Boston American Photo.)

BURNED 'EM UP!
Referring to the Yankees. Burns of the Giants cracked one over Peck's head, scoring Rawlings and Snyder and putting the Giants in the lead. Photo shows Burns sliding safe at second in the eighth inning.



HE'S OFF!
This photo was snapped a second after Ruth had connected with the well-known pill for a homer, the first of the series, in the ninth inning. Ruth was proud of his home run, but regretted that there was nobody to bring home. Picture 35,000 fans, temporarily cuckoo, witnessing this.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

TODAY'S GAME TELLS STORY, SAYS STAR

Fullerton Declares Winner of Fifth Battle Almost Sure to Land Big Series

By Hugh S. Fullerton

New York, Oct. 10.—Even Stephen, and the issue thrown straight at the Yankees, with the Giants now ruling favorite and the Giant rooters satisfied that the National League will grab the championship.

The victory of the Giants over Mays in that frigid Sabbath day game places the Yankees and their board of strategy in a desperate position. The Giants beat Mays, who doped to win one more game for them, beat him after the weather man had presented him with an extra day of rest.

• • •

Instead of being three game to one, with Hoyt saved up, the Yankees are in a desperate plight for pitchers now and, unless Hoyt can turn the tables in the next game the situation of the American Leaguers will be more desperate than it now is.

• • •

For the first time in the series the dope slipped. In some respects the Grand Old Dope was correct, but it was upset. It figured that the Giants would hit Mays harder in the second game than in his first, and they did. It figured that Mays would weaken a bit toward the end of the game, through overwork, and he did.

• • •

But it did not figure that Phil Douglas, the Shufflin' one, would come back and pitch another great game, nor did it figure that the fortunes of the game would break with the Giants as they did

• • •

Neither did it figure that Ruth would be crippled. The Yankees, turned back upon the defensive now and short of pitchers, are offering no alibi, but almost every person in that tremendous record-breaking swarm, that chilled and fevered through the bitter struggle, wins away thinking that, had Ruth been able to swing at the ball, as he swings when in condition the story might have been different.

• • •

Many, too, figured that Ruth blundered in insisting upon playing when his infected arm handicapped his hitting and that Pewster should have been sent in for sub duty.

• • •

But we must save those things for the hot stove league. The fact is that the yorkshire bankers were licked in a game which they counted upon as won, licked when all the odds were in their favor, and licked when they seemed to have it won.

• • •

Just how or why they were beaten makes no difference. As Grover Cleveland once remarked, it is a condition and not a theory that confronts them now. The series is at its crisis and the next game means everything. The Yankees have sloughed off a game they figured to win and now must win one they figured to lose in order to get back into the fight,

• • •

The problem is whether Hoyt can hold the exultant Giants in the next battle. If he can the Yankees may stave off disaster until Mays has rested enough to try again. If they cannot the Yankees must face the Giants in the next game with an experimental left-hander or sleet to try Mays again before he gets enough rest—and either case spells disaster.

• • •

The whole Yankees' hope centres upon Hoyt, and Nehf, who will oppose him, will have a shade the better of the argument. He, too, needed that day of rest that the rain gave him.

It looks now as if the next game will be a close, fierce struggle for six innings and that then either Hoyt or Nehf, and most probably Hoyt, will weaken. He will need a lot of saving in the final rounds, regardless of the result.

• • •

The game which boomed the Giant stock and made them 7 to 5 favorites for the world's championship was desperately contested all the way. The breaks favored the Giants, until it was too late, but the breaks, save that lucky hit of Rawlings, which really was the turning point of the game was followed by a bunt which caused the fatal slip, a bunt which twisted in bit crooked and which spoiled everything for in the pinch Burns delivered the hit.

• • •

It was cold comfort for the Yankees, and the Yankee fans, that Babe hit a home run in the final spasm, for no one was on bases, and the Giant lead was safe.

• • •

It is strange how this dope works out. Mays pitched exactly the sort of game he figured to pitch, weakened toward the end just as he figured to weaken. It was not he who spilled the dope, it was Douglas, who pitched a remarkable game of ball. He was using his curve with deadly precision, a drooping, slow curve, a cracking spit ball and he showed a flash of speed which was Johnsonesque.

Although Mays outpitched him during the first seven innings, he deserved a victory for Mays weakened perceptibly at the finish and Douglas was going strong and easily at the end, save that he pitched wrong to Ruth, whom he had struck out before.

• • •

The Giants, although favored by luck, deserved the victory. They outplayed and outfought the Yankees, and the Yankee board of strategy made a sad blunder. They still cling to the idea that they are fast. Because they got away with some unexpected things in the first two games, when the Giants were panicky, they persist in trying to keep it up.

• • •

In other words they are not familiar with the Giant psychology I have warned them often enough that this Giant team is a dangerous one when it gets started And it fights like an inspired team once an opening is discovered.

• • •

In this game the Yankees got McNally, a first batter, on first and instantly started a steal, which wrecked them. Forcing a running game against a pitcher, notoriously weak on push bunts, looks bad, and does not seem good generalship.

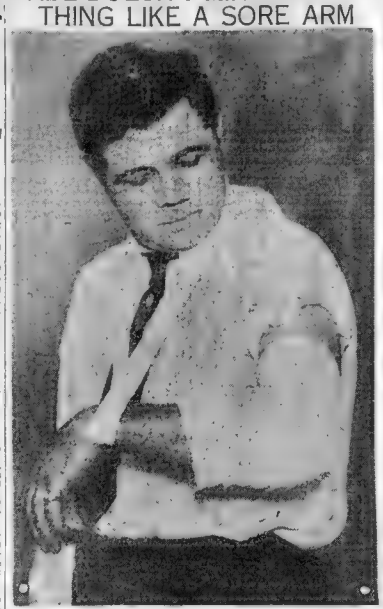
• • •

The Yankees really were fortunate to score their first run The Giant defence had been glittering, and two were out and McNally on first when Douglas pitched two bad balls to Schang. He then stuck over a fast one and Schang, taking a toe hold at the plate, nailed the cripple and drove a triple to left centre

(Copyright, by the New York Evening Mail.)

Other Baseball News on Pages 12 and 13

BABE DOESN'T MIND A LITTLE THING LIKE A SORE ARM



"DOWN, BUT NOT OUT"

How badly "Babe" Ruth's arm is infected is revealed by the bandaging and sling worn by the Home Run King off field. He is barely able to throw the ball, but after Sunday's game the the Giants realized that the arm will have to come off before he can be denied his inevitable circuit clout. (Photo by International.)

CARTOONIST TAD GIVES PEN PICTURES

Tells About Crowd, Plays, Incidents and Humor of the Fourth Game

By Tad

New York, Oct. 10.—Rain fell as the bell sounded for the battle to start It was only a sprinkle, however, and eased off later.

Babe Ruth's appearance in uniform was a distinct shock to the mob When it was announced that he would play the mob went wild

You'd think that prohibition had been called off.

Babe's left arm is bound for almost a foot around his elbow.

The poor Yanks look as though they'd been dragged behind a chariot.

After the meal the key of the -20

Well, believe me, hoi-footing it after twenty big husky hits is no parlor pastime.

The first Yankee error of the series was pulled in the third Inning Snyder hit a bounder past McNally that Peck knocked down but failed to hold

McNally got the first hit of the game, a nifty single to right Mike was full of larceny and tried to steal second. He was handled by Officers Snyder and Bancroft.

Both Burns and Young played right field for Ruth in the fourth. Babe singled right in front of Burns

Pupp's first hit of the series was a single past Frisch in the fifth. It was run down when McNally bit to Frisch

Rawlings belted one to the left field fence for three bags scoring M.Nally with the first run of the game

McNally also trifled the customers with a one-hand d catch of Snyder's bullet-like liner in the sixth

The first hit off Mays was made by Burns in the sixth, a sweet shot to centre.

The official scorers win the cut glass punching bag for efficiency Peck hit a nice bounder to Bancroft in the sixth Bancroft juggled it Then he fumbled it. Then he threw it slip got to first ahead of it. They scored it as a clean single

The grandest bowl of the series came in the eighth After Irish Meusel tripled to the fence in left field he scored on Rawlings' single to right. The works then quit loose. Snyder bunted safely Douglas advanced the runner Pupp then both meandered across the platter as Burns singled past Peck Howls, yowls, roars and shrieks.

It was undoubtly a Giant throng. This may be because the Giants were the under mongrel, but they drew the greatest cheer every time.

Kelly got his first smack of the series in the ninth when he belted a double to Ruth The latter with his wing was unable to catch Kelly going to second

Irish Meusel must have been eating meat. He hit another single that scored Kelly

The first home run of the series was made by Ruth in the ninth. It hit the corner of the upper stand to right and bounced over into the box cheap.

The Giants compared about the green curtain being raised on the field on the first two days. After they got to belting the pill Friday, they forgot about it.

Last night Charley Stoneham was kidding Colonel Huston about Ruth The two magnates had never met before

"Your Ruth isn't winning games for you as my Frisch is for me," said Stoneham with a smile "I wouldn't trade Frisch for Ruth if you threw in a thousand," he added

Colonel Huston just laughed

Then he piped: "Just see if your pitchers keep pitching to my Babe, he'll spoil the series for you yet"

Mays and Hoyt, who have to do the dirty work Joe Kelley, the Yank scout, says Mays and Hoyt are two hurlers are enough "Just look back at any big series, oh yes, don't you? and that one of the pair won most of the games Babe Ainsmith with Detroit Bush and Marty did all the work against the Athletics"

The Yanks looked great when the Giants weren't hitting

It was the continuous pounding that wrecked their nerves As the cockney says about his horses "It's not the 'eavy pulling that 'urts 'orses 'oofs it's the himpact hammer 'ammer on the and 'ighway."

Two gents who had evidently been oversexed at some speakeasy last night flopped into their seats solidly oversexed that is and the Yanks were at batting practice One of the gents just looked at Baker hit out a true drive and, touching the shoulder of the bloke in front of him, said "Pardon me, Budee but what inning is it?"

NORTH CAMBRIDGE CASEYS BEAT ST. JOHN'S C. C.

North Cambridge Council, Knights of Columbus, broke into the victory column yesterday afternoon by defeating the St. John's Club, 9 to 2, at Russell Field Cambridge

North Cambridge started things in the first inning by scoring a run, on singles by Gantrue Foley and Cote Again in the third and fifth the Knights managed to score one run All happened when the front of the batting order was up

In the seventh inning the Caseys scored two more on a couple of hits and errors by the St. John's infield.

North Cambridge again scored in the eighth inning with heavy hitting and piled up four more runs for a total of nine.

When the St. John nine came in to bat in their half of the ninth they scored two runs on a pass to Wright, single to Meitver and a double to left by Reardon

Just before starting time the citizens of Cambridge presented Fitzgerald, Quinn Foley, Cote and Sullivan with good watches. Score by innings:

North Cambridge ..2 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 x—9 11 3
St. John's C. C. ..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2 5 3
Batteries—North Cambridge, Fitzgerald and Sullivan, Umpire—Leahy.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended
They Satisfy

She Wins $25.00!

Turn to the Magazine Page and get the Best Recipe submitted in our Weekly Competition, together with the name and address of the winner!

The Boston American Would Like to Print *Your* Best Recipe

Tell us exactly how you prepare your best dish; the one you like best; the one your husband prefers; the one the children talk about.

For the best recipe sent to us each week, the Boston American will give an order for $25 worth of groceries and provisions. For every other recipe which appeals to the judges and for which room for publication is found the Boston American will pay an honorarium of One Dollar.

Twenty-five dollars in groceries or provisions, remember, for the Best Boston Recipe of the week; One dollar for every other recipe we print.

The Rules of This Cookery Contest Are Few and Simple

1—In sending your recipe either attach a sales slip, not more than one week old, from the establishment of some dealer in foodstuffs—grocery, market, delicatessen—whose advertisement you see in the Boston American during the current week or write the name and address of the store on the same sheet with the recipe, if the dealer does not give sales slips.

2—Write upon one side of the paper only.

3—At the top of the sheet write plainly your name and address.

The winner will receive an order on the store whose sales slip or name and address is attached to the prize recipe for $25 worth of groceries and provisions.

Please give special attention, for a minute, to Rule 1. It does NOT mean that you must buy all or any of the things called for by your recipe from a Boston American advertiser or from Boston American advertisers. You may never have bought a single one of them in these places. Your recent purchase from a Boston American advertiser may be of *any* foodstuff, in or out of your recipe. It may be for fifty cents or for ten dollars; the ***amount*** is not important. The Prize Boston Recipe Contest has a three-fold object. We want (1) for the information and instruction of all our readers, the best recipes we can get from (2) Boston American cooks who (3) trade with Boston American advertisers.

So mothers, sisters, aunts, housekeepers, send us without delay that recipe for which you are famed among friends and kinfolk, ***but be sure to send along with it a sales slip not more than one week old from some establishment, dealing in foodstuffs, whose advertisement you find in the Boston American during the current week or the name and address of the dealer if he does not give sales slips.***

And suit yourself about the ***kind*** of recipe you select. It may be that your baked beans are famous. John, your good man, may boast that ***his*** wife's baked beans "can't be beat" even in Boston. Perhaps there is something special in the way you prepare them. Tell us about it.

Or, possibly it is your brown bread, or your New England boiled dinner.

Pie! There's a typically New England, typically Boston article. Which is your ***best*** pie? How is it done?

Or it may be cake. It may be any of the thousand things New England women—Boston women—make better than any other women anywhere in America.

And by "Boston," of course, we mean "Greater Boston." The sales slip will tell the story. If you reside within trading distance of Boston American advertisers we shall assume—for the purposes of this contest—that you are a Bostonian.

Begin today reading the food advertisements in the *Boston American*. The current week's sales slip or the name and address of any grocery or provision dealer advertising in the Boston American entitles you to compete.

Entries close every Tuesday evening. Prize-winning announcements in the following week, beginning on Monday with the publication of the week's Best Recipe. Watch the Magazine Page.

Send in YOUR Best Recipe today with sales slip attached or name of dealer.

All entries for the Best Boston Recipe Contest should be addressed to

BEST RECIPE,
BOSTON AMERICAN, No. 80 Summer Street, Boston (8), Mass.

EVERY MAN SEEMS TO HAVE HIS OWN DEFINITION OF THE WORD "HONOR"

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

HEAVY HITTERS ARE FEW AND FAR BETWEEN UP TO PRESENT

By IRVIN S. COBB.

New York, Oct. 10.—History, poetry, tradition, folk lore, they all are studded thick with unanswered questions touching on the whereabouts of this one or that one, this thing or that thing.

Where was Moses when the lights went out? Where, on where, are the Hebrew children?—a query put by some Middle West psalmist who had never been to New York. Where are the snows of yester-year? Francois Villon buried that one in the face of the general public during a warm, dry spell in August. Where is the boy who stood on the burning deck? It is Mrs. Felicia Hemans who desires to know. Where can you find a steam laundry that won't saw-whet the wristbands of your best dress shirt? Where can you find a dependable home-brew formula? Where is the man to buy Staten Island? And where is B. J. Patterson?

• • •

The latter being the most puzzling. Even he, I am willing to bet, refers to the answer to enigmas of the sort as a matter of luck rather than of intensive research. It just has to be that. The puzzle which perplexes me most just now is:

• • •

Where are all those sluggers, Yanks and Giants, who were going to hammer the inoffensive spheres to H— (including world scopes) and gone during the present World's Series?

• • •

I am paging all those slugging gents with such a resonance as Spider George Kelly. Now if you could be on the receiving end of the avalanche of deprecating long-distance wire going to step up there and slam her to All-any and all points West and Wire.

• • •

But what do the statistics show? They show that to date the youth who has the highest batting average of any person in three-cornered baseball has been batting at a little more than .500. Ground to knock-on the ashes in the old kitchen stove.

• • •

True, he made a hit yesterday, a potent two-bagger, but then, say what you will George after all is only human. He had to hit it sometime if he kept on trying.

• • •

Consider Babe Ruth, who to date has compiled a batting average regarding the temperature chart of a typhoid fever patient in the convalescent stage.

• • •

Where is the misguided patriot who wanted to offer odds with not known that both the pitchers would soak the ball for not less than five round trips? They are dragging the river for the body of that party.

• • •

By all the signs and portents the Babe in his time was to be a raving 1.000 hitter. Well, in a way of speaking, he was.

• • •

If a lavish display of ivory is a characteristic of the bull elephant, and the text-books on mammals press much to be the fact, then the Babe has qualified.

• • •

He has been reaching out for the had grow and letting the good ones go by him in a fashion which led some of us to believe that the Babe should get a tray of pencils and a terrier to lead him around, and go into another line of business.

• • •

In common just as to him it should be said that he seated one on the forehead yesterday afternoon and lifted it clear out of the ball lot.

• • •

But what boots it that a gladiator shall hit a home run in the early inning when the other side has already put the pastime in a valise and carried it away?

• • •

It is a thing akin to serving the gravy for the roast when the dessert has been on an hour. And speaking of its I feel as we should appear to the north anything. It should appear to be a matter of entirely [illegible] to us, to decide, the autopsy on the [illegible] to deny any nourishment from dragging it out of the splendix.

• • •

Consider also in this connection Mr. B. Mensel, who is secured by technicians, to distinguish him from his brother, Mr. E. Mensel. When the issue had presented itself into a matter of hoisting 'em far and wide, it was expected that B. Mensel was to be prominently among those present. What do we find to be the situation? We find Mr. Mensel batting his own street number. He lives in the first house.

• • •

And so it goes. Consider Peckinpaugh, living up to his first syllable at the bat even though his last one is very much in evidence at scooping infield and pegging a short field. Still we may forgive him for disappointing us by dashing hopefully at so many outcurves in view of his performance as a fielder.

• • •

The records charged him tonight with a bobble, the first to be charged to the Yanks in four games. But I, for one, think this was a mistake. The error should be charged against the fellow scoring it against the pitcher—provided he knows the pitcher personally enough to [illegible] chance [illegible] to [illegible] that scattering ball which got past him after McNally had darted across his line of vision.

• • •

Consider the rest of the long and impressive list of the king dusters, the master swatsmen. One and all, all and one, they have somehow failed to produce their credentials at the appointed and ordained hour. In the crucial moment they have neglected to cruise. When opportunity knocked at their front doors they were out in the back yard engaged in hand mails ball. They didn't play the game, they played hookey.

• • •

On the other hand, it is the dependable workstock that has come through with results while the wheelhorses of the streety parade were slipping rearward in the dust of their own disconsolure, tasting the bitter grit of their own failure.

• • •

It is this World's Series as it has been in many another before it. It is your stock-size Burnses, your shop-keeping Bancrofts, your Matty McNallys, made up of interchangeable parts, who emerge from the ordeal wearing the laurel and the rocky grin.

• • •

It is a Frisch, with his heels of iron, he and his pals all bussed [illegible] from keeping them up when at third and smashing them down when at bat and who a two-month ago one had heard, facetiously or otherwise, of Frisch as a [illegible] on a [illegible] set. Who knew old-hand whatever as was all athlete or the sound proposition but by a Scandinavian when trying to [illegible]?

• • •

Or is it a Hoyt, high-school truant green as a young gourd, and young as a green gourd, who comes manfully and manifully through.

• • •

What is there about the strain of a World's Series which frays to G-strings the [illegible] of [illegible] and yet arrived out 10 major league the skill and more sapient the judgment of the hitherto mute, inglorious heroes of the big leagues? I give it up.

• • •

Take for example the outrage committed against the peace and dignity of the Yankees at Cooper's Bluff yesterday. It was a thing to be heartily deplored by all [illegible] and Miller Huggins.

• • •

Indeed, I should not be surprised [illegible] Miller and joined [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] crave to stop the Sunday visitations.

• • •

I was hed his expression when the Giants were [illegible] Carl Mays on the [illegible] and under the head of [illegible] business and the good of the order pulling up anchor, stove [illegible] and I think I know how he felt. They made a blue lawn guy of Miller on the spot.

• • •

However, that is not the point I was seeking to make. What I was trying to say was that yesterday, as the proceeding days, the comparatively unimpressive members of both teams behaved in a most impressive manner.

• • •

Excusing Babe Ruth and his belated and lonely quantity home run it remained for Meusel, not B this time, but Emmet, to be the only pair who made the little journey to the homes of great third basemen without [illegible] assistance of any stopover privileges en route.

It remained for Babe in the stocky, silent [illegible] to shine at the job of earning the salary he [illegible] Ehmke, who in the ragged season was an indifferent hand and an uncertain quantity, more quantity than anything else, to which the kind of a game which it is a sheer pleasure to take notes and try on the piano.

• • •

And while these things were ensuing on the bright, resplendent matters, idols and the leading men were, for the most part, being crowded on our back in the wings that near-sighted persons in the audience mistook them for part of the scenery.

• • •

Whether yesterday's game marked the beginning of the end, as one of the loyal Giant rooters proclaimed, I am not prepared to say. But this I do know, it was the end of the beginning.

• • •

The general public should be interested to know, that there will be a World's Series starting in all over again up at the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

• • •

And it's likely to be a "Blue Monday" for a small, quiet person in a machine-made necktie and a brown soft hat answering to the name of Hughie, unless his Wally-advertising free-hitting batters begin to commence to get under way to understand to try to make an attempt to live up to their press notices.

For among batsmen there is a radical difference between being free and merry being loose.

Copyright, 1921, by Christy Walsh Syndicate.

THE MAN OF THE HOUR IN THE WORLD SERIES

MILLER HUGGINS.

The manager of the Yankees is doing some tall thinking. According to the "dopsters" he is up against it as far as his pitching department goes, but Hug has been in tight holes before. The fans are wondering what he has up his sleeve.

FINE WEATHER BRINGS OUT BIG CROWD

Regular Baseball Weather for Fifth Game of World's Series

Continued From First Page.

McGraw's crack southpaw, the same man who was his adversary in the second game.

"Babe" Ruth, despite his injured [illegible] was again in the Yankees' line-up.

[illegible] players started coming [illegible] clubhouse early today. They [illegible] the visitors once again, [illegible] the Giants were to occupy the [illegible] bench.

Turning [illegible] the breeze straight [illegible] sweeping across the diamond [illegible] [illegible] sweeps of dust at the [illegible]. It [illegible] like a day of trials [illegible] outfielders if the wind kept up.

The crowd was smaller than usual [illegible] bleachers were only half filled [illegible] the lower grandstand was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]. Nought is not a good [illegible] day for baseball, even in the [illegible] tropics.

At 12:30 o'clock the fans were straggling into the bleachers and [illegible] stand in more numbers and the advance guard of reserved seat holders began to settle into place in the big lower stand and the booths.

The advance guard of the [illegible] was the first on the field this afternoon, coming out at 12:40 o'clock led by Jesse Burkett.

At 12:45 o'clock the Giants started batting practice. Bill Ritter served up the balls for the batters. He is a pitcher who resembles Hoyt in build and delivery. The Giants hit the ball [illegible] to all corners of the lot.

At 1 o'clock, Babe Ruth arrived at the park. When asked if he would play he said:

"I'm certainly going to try it."

In regard to his arm he remarked "It's mighty sore but methe Hill [illegible] [illegible]."

Nick Altrock and Al Schacht have become an established fixture in this World Series. They came out again today and started their capers in front of the bleachers. The boys down in left field had a great time with them. Schacht offered to roll the bones with a big policeman, but did not get a rise out of him.

ST. LOUIS BANDITS GET $17,650 ON STREET CAR

St. Louis, Oct 10—Robert Hartman, [illegible] messenger for the Grand Avenue Bank, was held up today by two men, who escaped with a satchel containing $17,650 in cash and $51,650 in non-negotiable paper. The robbery was committed on a crowded street car, near the downtown quarter. After obtaining the satchel, the bandits compelled the conductor to stop the car, and open the door. They escaped in an automobile.

ONE AUTO RIDE COSTS WALTHAM MAN $85

John W. Coakley of Waltham was fined $75 in Waltham District Court today for operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, $5 for being drunk and $5 for not having his auto lamps lighted. He was arrested in Winchester Centre.

SOUTHBRIDGE POLICE INVESTIGATE 2 FIRES

Southbridge, Oct 10—Two destructive fires, with a property loss of more than $28,000, that occurred within 24 hours, have caused an investigation to be instituted by local and state officials.

MITCHELL MILITARY OPENS SEASON WITH HOWE HIGH

Mitchell Military Boys' School eleven of Billerica will open its season on Columbus Day with the Howe High School team, also of Billerica.

Middlesex and St. Mark's

Middlesex School of North Concord will play its annual game with St. Mark's in Southboro on Saturday.

BACK OF YANKS BROKEN WITH GIANTS' SWEEP

By GEORGE KELLY.

First Baseman of Champion Giants.

New York, Oct. 10.—The expected happened at the Polo Grounds yesterday. The crowd had long been looking for Babe Ruth to hit a home run, and he did it. Our rooters expected us to win, and we won. We expected to beat Mays the next time we faced him, and we beat him, and I have been looking forward to my first hit, you will find it recorded under the two baggers.

There remains for the Giants the task of winning the series, and I believe we will go ahead now. As a matter of fact, I think that the back of the Yankees was broken yesterday when we swept up to even terms.

• • •

It was the critical game of the series, because if the American Leaguers had taken it they would have had us two down again, and it would have heartened them considerably for their coming games. The reverse is the case now.

• • •

If Miller Huggins had scored a victory yesterday he would have been able to send Harry Harper into the box today, taking a chance on the left-hander beating us. That would have given Waite Hoyt another day of rest.

• • •

Win or lose with Harper, Huggins would still hold a strong position, with one of his pitching aces in reserve. Now he is right there he started facing us on even terms, but terms which really are favorable to us.

We have borne the full fury of the Yankee attack, we have tested their defence. We know their style, and are fully prepared to work accordingly. It was just a case of taking them on in the first two games and studying them, just as a boxer studies his adversary. Many a fighter has been out-maneuvered in the first couple of rounds, only to finish strong and win by a wide margin.

• • •

You see, McGraw now may come back with Nehf or he can work Naylor. Huggins is practically forced to work Hoyt and that is in a desperate effort to stop us from taking a long lead on him. If we should beat Hoyt today, granting that he does, the rest will be smooth sailing.

• • •

The power of the Giants was fully demonstrated yesterday. We went along until we had studied the style of Mays. Then, instead of trying to knock the ball out of the lot, we timed our swings to meet the ball. We got some good distance, too as Irish Meusel's triple showed. That rap was the clean-up smash of the game.

• • •

Prior to that we had made two singles, one by Burns and the other by Ross Youngs. But when Meusel swiped the ball we all tried to follow his example, and got four hits and a sacrifice that put the game on ice for us.

• • •

It may be said in all fairness to Carl Mays that he had no trouble in taming us during the early innings. His control was good and his speed was good, and every ball that came up to the plate came up with something on it besides the cover.

• • •

For five innings we could do nothing with him, although I think the scorers were in error when they gave Peck an error on Snyder's drive, and they certainly were in error when they gave Peck a hit on that roller to Bancroft. I am not taking anything away from either man, just giving my opinion.

• • •

It was too much to expect of any pitching staff that Babe is kept from hitting a homer, if the pitcher pitched to him. He is of that type of hitter that will murder any ball that comes anywhere near him, and we were pretty fortunate in keeping the leather out of the sweep of his bat.

WORLD'S SERIES

Returns at

NEW BOSTON ARENA

MASS. AVE. & ST. BOTOLPH ST.

TODAY AT 2 P. M.

Direct wire from Polo Grounds; best equipped board ever seen in this city. Admission 50c, reserved seats $1.10

Official Figures for the Fourth Series Game

New York, Oct. 10.—The following figures are official for yesterday's World's Series game:

Attendance, 36,503.

Gross receipts $116,527.

Commissioner's share $17,478.05.

Players' share $60,448.77.

Clubs' share $40,298.18.

Total attendance, four games, 136,025.

Total receipts, $458,818.

Total share for players, $232,977.69.

Total share for clubs, $153,318.46.

National Commission share, $68,532.85.

GAME AT LEXINGTON ON HOLIDAY MORNING

Manager David Govenar of Lexington High says that the game with Winchester High on Columbus Day will be played on the Lexington Athletic Field at 10 a. m.

Harvard Will Play B. U.

Weather permitting, Harvard and Boston University will cross bats this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Soldiers' Field. Eddie Goode may pitch part of the game for the Crimson.

TWO TEAMS NOW STAND WHERE THEY DID IN THE BEGINNING

By BABE RUTH

New York, Oct. 10. — Someone on the Giants' bench doped out a scheme for timing Mays' delivery and we were beaten as a result of four clean hits in the eighth inning.

Irish Meusel gets the credit for turning the tide with his three-bagger that opened the eighth. Just before the game a photographer took a picture of Irish and Mrs. Meusel whispering him a good luck secret. What she told him no one knows, but pal players, who consider camera men a hoodoo to their team, had better take it over with the boy from California.

• • •

My bad arm also had its picture taken, which seemed to turn the home run tide for me. One fellow with a block camera was so persistent that he climbed through a skylight in the clubhouse and persuaded the doctor to give him a rinse-up of my elbow with the bandage removed. He got a look at the long gash and clicked his camera.

• • •

Yesterday the doctor instructed me to stay out of uniform the balance of the series. I stated that I would play at least before the final game. When I got to the club house the boys were on the field and I took one look at the monster crowd, perhaps the only Sunday game of the series.

They wanted to see the Yankees at their maximum strength and I suppose many hoped to see me hit a home run.

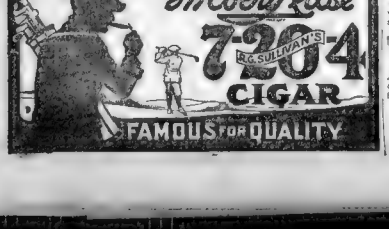
• • •

Listening to my arguments not to disappoint the biggest crowd of the week, he did not amention but did not forbid me playing. So I played and expect to play to the finish. Throwing bothers me a lot more than swinging the bat but a couple or more home runs will even up for any wild ones I may heave from deep left field.

• • •

The two teams now stand where they did in the beginning and the confidence of the Yankees is unshaken. Perhaps the Giants feel a little more certain, and they should. They have come back after dropping the two opening games, and we give them credit. But with four games out of the way the Giants are in no better position, except that it sounds good to have captured the last two games.

Copyright, 1921, by Christy Walsh Syndicate.



Amateur Sparring Tournament

Under the auspices of the Boston Athletic Assn., at the NEW BOSTON ARENA—MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, AT 8 P. M.

SIX CLASSES—LARGE ENTRY LIST

SPECIAL BOUT

"DAN" GARTIN of Philadelphia

National 125-Pound Champion

vs.

"ERNIE" SAWYER of Boston

N. E. 125-Pound Champion

Popular prices. Tickets on sale at B. A. A. and New Boston Arena. Reservations can be made by telephone.

Keeping faith with the SMOKER

Our lifelong knowledge of choice tobaccos, our years of manufacturing experience and our up-to-date facilities are concentrated on making CAMELS the finest cigarette that can be produced.

Into THIS ONE BRAND we put the UTMOST QUALITY. A better cigarette cannot be made—even for a higher price.

CAMEL is THE QUALITY CIGARETTE —made for men who think for themselves —for folks who appreciate really fine tobacco.

ONE BRAND—ONE QUALITY—ONE SIZE PACKAGE.

That is the way we keep faith with the smoker.

Camel

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

WHEN THE HEART IS YOUNG THE FACE SELDOM GROWS OLD RAPIDLY

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

GOLFERS MUST STUDY STYLE TO GET RIGHT DISTANCE TO SHOT

By JOCK HUTCHISON.

(British Open and American Professional Champion.)

Some golfers play the greater part of their lives before developing a drive that amounts to anything. When they are just about ready to quit the game in disgust, the secret of hitting a long tee shot comes to them, and they go on with renewed hope, encouraged with a drive that is at least going to permit them to get far enough down the course to make low scoring a possibility.

Nearly every golfer who has been playing the game any length of time has heard the story of how Jim Braid, one of the three best golfers in Great Britain, began driving a long ball. I It has been said the discovery that he could finally accomplish what really is one of the most important things in golf came to him over night.

What was the secret that Braid found out all of a sudden? Braid changed from a very upright swing to a flat one. This may not mean much to the average golfer who perhaps never realized that there were two distinct swings, a flat and an up and down action.

Braid knew that he wasn't getting as much distance from the tee as he should get in order to keep up with the rest of the stars. He did fairly well with a short drive, but only by being deadly accurate with his irons and exceptionally good with the putter.

Braid, unlike most duffers, refused to let well enough alone and did a little experimenting with different clubs and different lies. He had never used in all his early experience a flat lie on his driver.

It was not supposed to be the proper thing anyway. Quite by accident Braid got hold of a driver that looked pretty good to him, set he hit a couple of balls with it just to see how the thing would work.

The club had a very flat lie, but it gave him astonishing results. He was forced to change his style just a little to suit the club.

It meant that he must stand a little further away from the ball and that more weight would fall on the right leg. The right shoulder was depressed just a little instead of being held square as is the case with the upright swing.

With this swing, he began to get results that surprised his friends more than it did him. Instead of hitting the ball and having to follow first through the fairway, he was beyond the others and had the great satisfaction of waiting for his opponents to make their shots.

The flat swing is calculated to give one a lot of roll. The ball is usually hooked just a little, which is always a better trajectory than the ball that leaves the upright club.

I know it only too well, because I drove this to the limit last year and never had to fear anything but too much hook. I got a few distance tee shot at times caused by the extra roll.

I am not advocating that a golfer should change his swing from an upright to flat one. Perhaps this particular reader should reverse the process and change the flat swing for an upright swing if you are not getting the results you feel you should.

I, myself, switched, and as I have said before I think this change is responsible for winning the British Open. If you have trouble with one swing switch to the other and see just for the sake of experimenting.

When most golfers are told their swing is flat, they begin to feel it is the worst thing that could be said about it. They perhaps imagine that a flat is a sour swing somewhat akin to flat ale or a sour note on a musical instrument.

* * *

A flat swinger means only a flatter arc. The stick is swung more around the shoulder instead of the clubhead reaching a position about opposite your ear at the top of the stroke.

There are some very famous and likewise successful golfers who have flat swings. Americans remember Johnnie McDermott, an erstwhile champion and a great hitting player. He had what might be called the ultimate of flat swings.

Then there is John Henry Taylor, a member of the famous Great Britain triumvirate, who was almost as flat as McDermott.

I mentioned the fact that Braid had climbed to a flier swing. Ch Nicholls did wonders with a flat waisop and I got all the distance necessary when I had a low trajectory.

The flat swingers use a turn over as a rule that adds something to the roll and distance. It is possible with a flat swing to keep a perfectly straight left arm that golfers have heard dinned into their ears.

This is only possible, however, with the flat swingers, and you will never see a picture of Vardon, Duncan, or Hagen with the straight arm at the top of the swing.

If you will recall the last picture of Vardon that you looked at you will perhaps remember that little crook in his elbow. This is necessary because the hands go up higher.

The upright swing is usually straight if his roll is not so long. The idea is to hit the ball on the downward swing, that is, before the clubhead reaches the bottom of the arc.

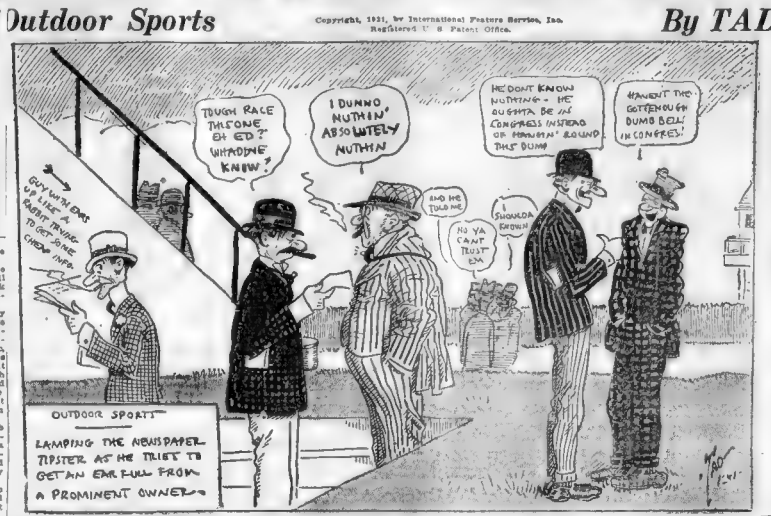
This produces a very long carry as a certain amount of back spin is put on the ball, the motion being such that the ball unless unusually and badly hit will fly straight. The shoulders will be perfectly straight across and no suggestion of a dip in either one of them.

Most golfers when they buy a club never consider whether it has an upright lie or a flat one. If you are a flat swinger and get hold of an upright lie your case is hopeless, and you will find yourself topping every third shot at least.

This means that the toe of the club is cocked up in the air. The heel would be worn off in no time as it scrapes the ground every shot.

(Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Outdoor Sports


TOUGH RALE THISONE ET ED? WHADDYE KNEW?
I DUNNO NUTHIN' ABSOLWTELY NUTHIN
HE DOONT KNOW NUTHING - HE OUGHTA BE IN CONGRESS INSTEAD OF HANGIN' ROUND THIS DUMP
HAVENT THEY GOTTENOUGH DUMB BELL IN CONGRES!
GUY WITH EARS UP LIKE A RABBIT TRYING TO GET SOME CHEER INFO
AND HE TOLD ME
SHOULDA KNOWN
NO YA CANT TRUST EM
OUTDOOR SPORTS
LAMPING THE NEWSPAPER TIPSTER AS HE TRIES TO GET AN EAR FULL FROM A PROMINENT OWNER

Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By TAD

ROXBURY ROVERS DEFEAT JAMAICA GINGERS, 7 TO 0

The Roxbury Rovers defeated the Jamaicas, 7 to 0, on the Carolina avenue playground, Jamaica Plain, yesterday. A 35-yard end run by Griffin, the line plunging of Lynch and Smith, and the good defence of the Rovers' line were the features.

The summary:

ROXBURY ROVERS.		JAMAICA GINGERS
Hall, Griffin, Hall	lf	Mullins
Dever	c	Power
Burke	rg	Murphy
Stearns	rg	Johnson
Fitzpatrick	lg	Murray
Fitzpatrick	rt	Connors
Smith, Dever	lt	McGarry
Smith, Dever	rbb	L. Johnson
J. A. Griffin	cbb	Mullins
Lynch	lbb	Collins
Referee—Rooney, Roxbury. Umpire—Hanson, Roxbury. Head linesman—Murphy. Time—Four 10-minute periods.		

WONG-E-I-O'S WIN FROM ST. PATRICK'S CATH. CLUB

The Wong-E-I-O's defeated the St. Patrick's Catholic Club yesterday, 14 to 3. St. Patrick boys weighed on an average only 118 pounds and the Wong-E-I-O's 140 pounds. Though outweighed the St. Patrick boys put up a good game.

The summary:

WONG-E-I-O'S		ST. PATRICK C. C.
Ryan, Wade, Le	c	J. Shaw
Taylor, Cunningham	rg	Kelley
Lynch, Cunningham	lg	Sullivan
Brown	rt	Hosmer, Barlow
Smith, Ryan	re	Coughlin
Smith, Ryan	lt	Mack
Taylor, Fyre	qb	Maguire
Simmons	rhb	Dwyer
Simmons	lhb	Brown
Ladner, Fyre	fb	Shaw

Scores—Wong-E-I-O's (4), St. Patrick's (3). Touchdowns—Fyre and Ladner. Referee—Crowley. Umpire—Connors.

FANS INTERESTED IN ARENA SCORE BOARD

With the increased interest over the World's Series with the two teams tied, another big crowd of fans is expected today at the New Boston Arena where every play in the fifth game between the Yankees and Giants will be depicted on the big score board. Over 6,000 fans attended the free demonstration yesterday and enthusiasm for the Giants was at a high pitch.

FITTONS PLAY AGAINST ABINGTON TOWN TEAM

On Columbus Day at 2:30 p. m., the Fitton A. C. football team, State champions, and the Old Town team of Abington will clash at Abington. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a semi-pro football contest in that town is expected to be on hand. Over 1,000 Fitton rooters are planning on going over the road to cheer their team to victory.

ARLINGTON HIGH HAS TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

Arlington High eleven will play two games this week. The open date for Columbus Day has been filled with a game with the alumni team, on the Spy Pond Athletic Field, at 10 a. m. On Saturday afternoon, Arlington will play Dedham High at Arlington.

4 RING SHOWS BILLED FOR THIS WEEK

Amateurs Open Festivities with Bouts at the Arena Tonight

By Jack Conway

Apparently such a little thing as a World's serious is not upsetting the mental workshops of our brave fistic promoters as three perfectly good professional fighting shows are billed for this week. Then so that everybody will be perfectly happy the B. A. A. has an amateur tournament carded for tonight at the Boston Arena.

The Faneuil A. C. has Tom Gibbons and Hugh Walker booked to battle at Braves Field on the afternoon of Columbus Day.

Joe Goode, who does the matchmaking for the Arena A. C., has Jock Malone and Panama Joe Gans for his show at the Boston Arena on the evening of Columbus Day.

Messrs. McKirdy and McCarthy didn't want to get lost in the merry free-for-all and so signed Pal Reed and Louis Bogash for a show at Mechanics Building on Friday night.

A whole lot of guys beside Mike McNally will be stealing home this week with such a program.

* * *

Tom Gibbons will be making his first Boston appearance Wednesday afternoon. Just now Gibbons occupies a rather prominent position in the fear old world at what as he is signed to battle one Georges Carpentier in Madison Square Garden.

Gibbons, a master boxer, has also developed into quite a knockout puncher. He's been toppling his opponents in Dempsey styles which is a very good way to keep in the limelight.

* * *

Walker is not very well known in the East, but out in the West he is noted as a sort of "Iron Man." 'Tis said that he keeps forcing the issue in Battling Nelson style. He has fought Gibbons three times already without being knocked out; in fact, nobody has ever flattened Hugh. He'll probably lose the decision, but is expected to give Gibbons a tough fight, which is all the fans are looking for.

* * *

Malone and Gans should furnish a stirring battle when they meet at the Boston Arena Wednesday night under the direction of the Arena A. C. Malone showed here in the Fourth of July, defeating Pal Reed. He scored from St. Paul and got on regain the middleweight crown which Mike O'Dowd lost to Johnny Wilson.

Gans is the colored middleweight champion. He is a fine boxer and stylist, but the writer saw Gans fight at Jersey City on Labor Day and believes that the rugged Malone would be able to defeat most of the members of his division without much trouble. Malone is one of the few middleweights of class who would agree to battle Gans.

* * *

Louis Bogash will try to continue his run of victories when he opposes Pal Reed at the Commercial Club's show Friday night. Bogash defeated Johnny Tillman here recently and then walloped Joe Kagan. He will find Reed tougher opposition than either Tillman or Kagan.

Village A. A., 19; Tigers, 6

The Village A. A. of Roxbury defeated the Sea Ray Tigers, formerly the Hemenways at Fenway Field, yesterday. The score was 19 to 6. Norton, Blasser and Duffey made touchdowns for the Village A. A. and Kristianson for the Tigers. Martin kicked one goal. Norton, Hurley, Duffey, Blasser and Handren, for the Village A. A., and Kristianson and Benson, for the Tigers, made the star plays. Four ten-minute periods were played. David Martin was referee,

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT JAMAICA

1—Pastoral, Kirtle, Aviapa.
2—War Note, Regal Ledge, Dicardeo.
3—Lampoa, Pavia, Queen Blonde.
4—Surf Rider, Missionary, My Play.
5—Sir Sinaer, Crystalford, Escarpolette.
6—Sea Cove, Mercury, Good Bye.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION

1—Pastoral, Lady Zeus, Theo.
2—War Note, Regal Ledge, Armanda.
3—Lampoa, Pavia, Queen Blonde.
4—Surf Rider, Missionary, Emotion.
5—Escarpolette, Sea Blanco, Crystalford.
6—Sea Cove, Mercury, Monastry.

EMERYWORTH.

1—Rensinda, Green Jones, Spugs.
2—June Fly, St. Paul, Brilljoy.
3—Quick Run, Oak Dia, Nellie Lemon.
4—General Agramonte, The Decision, Pinard.
5—Great Hawk, Lazy Lee, Spearfish.
6—Austral, Rosente, Secretary.
7—Mormon Elder, The Desert, Broom Peddler.

LAUREL.

1—Hyperbole, Fair Virginia, The Wag.
2—Cooden Entry, Jim Coffroth, Lucky Plad.
3—Whitney Entry, Caretaker, Bean Entry.
4—Dark Horse, Bridesman, Bastile.
5—Mater Cop, Kmet, Well Finder.
6—Comme Ci, Fiser, Lady Lillian.
7—Morning Face, Bodansky, Attorney.

FISHER WORRIES ON HARVARD OFFENCE

Eleven Has Yet to Score a Touchdown on Its Own Efforts Entirely

Harvard has half a dozen new invalids as a souvenir of its scrap with Indiana in the Stadium Saturday but none of them is seriously hurt, although neither Phil Kunhardt nor Mitch Gratwick is expected to be ready for saturday's game with University of Georgia.

Kunhardt received Kane at left tackle as the Crimson leader had a tender foot which needed nursing. He reopened the cut over his right eye and will not be given Dr. Nichols O.K. until next week. Gratwick's bad ankle was twisted again Saturday when he made one of the kick-offs.

George Owen turned his ankle and Frank Crocker, Erwin Gehrke and Roscoe Fitts also were shaken up and a couple of days' layoff will give them the needed chance to get back into condition.

The squad will rest today, and start tomorrow to try out their defence against the Georgia plays. Coach Jimmie Knox handed these formations to his second team today and will have them ready for scrimmage work by Wednesday.

Coach Fisher was not displeased with Harvard's defensive form Saturday, but is worried about the offense. The Crimson has yet to score a touchdown through its own efforts entirely. The five made so far were the result of breaks on the other fellow's part. That is the game, however, and a part of the Harvard system to follow the ball, which has rewarded Crimson efforts in this respect many times.

The punting of Roscoe Fitts will probably mean that Erwin Gehrke may be sent to the substitutes Saturday. The latter played a good game however, and had an excellent running mate in Percy Jenkins. The same team will be started against the southerners Saturday.

CLASS CREWS AT TECH ON THE RIVER TODAY

Sophomores Have All of Last Year's First and Second Freshmen Boats

The Tech freshman and sophomore class crews will have their first real practice on water this afternoon. The men have been working in the gym for the last week and it will be their first experience as crews in the shells.

The sophomores have an extremely strong aggregation, all of the men from last year's first and second freshman crews having returned to the institute this fall.

At present the crew is rowing as it did as a freshman crew last Spring with Davis, bow; Rosseau 2; Amos 3; Greatwood, 4; Eaton, 5; Thomas 6; Prouty, 7; Dunlevy, stroke, and Read, cox.

Tom Howard, who rowed for two years at Princeton, is expected to make some one work to keep him out of a seat.

The freshmen have some good material and should be able to turn out a winning combination if they can get together before field day. Among the most promising men are Campbell, who rowed for two years at Exeter; Hemis and Harvey, who rowed on the West Lynn crew for two years and helped to defeat the Tech Summer school crew on the Fourth of July; Prentiss and Horles from the Brookline High crew, and Leonard, who rowed for five years at the St. Paul's School.

Geis, who has rowed for two years at the University of Pennsylvania, should be a big help to the freshmen. He has just entered Tech as a freshman, so should be an asset to the entire Tech crew squad.

Concord Will Play Two

Concord High has two games this week with Wayland High, Columbus Day afternoon, and with the Brown and Nichols School eleven of Cambridge on Saturday.

WOBURN AND WINCHESTER LEAD IN MYSTIC VALLEY

Woburn High and Winchester High are tied for first position in the Mystic Valley Interscholastic Football League, although the former has no victories to one for Winchester. League games are scheduled for this week, the next league encounter being booked for October 22.

The league standing follows:

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	P.C.
Woburn High	2	0	0	1.000
Winchester High	2	0	0	1.000
Everett High	1	0	1	.500
Watertown High	0	1	1	.000
Somerville High	0	1	0	.000
Medford High	0	2	0	.000

Buy your new Fall Hat for Columbus Day —AT— PHELAN & STEPTOE'S

$7 to $10 STETSONS
$4, $5, $6 P. & S. HATS
NEW MANHATTAN SHIRTS
UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY
NECKWEAR 65c, $1.00, $1.50
PHELAN & STEPTOE
38-42 Boylston St.
Open Evenings, Next Hotel Touraine

VICTORY GIVES EDGE TO GIANTS, WHO ARE FAVORITES NOW

By NICK FLATLEY

New York, Oct. 16—Now that the Giants have copped a couple of ball games, making the score all for the set, the series can be called even-steven, to say nothing of fifty-fifty. Therefore, the slate has been wiped off and the battle for the championship of Manhattan Island started all over again.

As we stagger into the fifth game of the well-known diamond classic, we are boasting for the best team to win in three straight games. If this can be done, let the worst team win, in three straight. No matter who it is, best or worst, three straight victories would be popular with the experts.

* * *

Yesterday, the Giants, who were visiting on their own grounds, overcame a big lead, consisting of one run, and scored a triumph over the Yankees which was entirely unexpected.

* * *

They soaked Carl Mays all over the playground, after going runless and almost hitless for seven lean innings. Seven hits bounced off their coats in the last two frames and the bingles netted four runs. These markers were sufficient and Mister Mcgraw left the park in a pleasant frame of mind.

* * *

Phil Douglas was the big noise of the afternoon and stepped in to the hero league. The big hewer was in excellent form and never pitched a better game. He put everything he had on every ball, allowed several scattered hits and fanned eight, two of them being Miller. Phil was able to keep up the good work and outlasted Mays, who blew up in the eighth and ninth when it did the most harm.

* * *

This victory really gives the edge to the Giants and they are the favorites in the betting today. With Mays eliminated and Douglas out in front, Mcgraw has three dependable pitchers, Barnes and Nehf being the other two. In addition, Toney and Ballou are on the job for relief work.

* * *

Pitching is always the big feature of a World's Series and can be discussed at any and all times. It looks as if Huggins was up against it in that line, because everything depends upon Wade Hoyt in today's game. If he can carry the burden which has been placed on his youthful shoulders there will be some hope. If not, the Yankees will have to take a chance tomorrow on Herb Pennock, who is considered very uncertain.

* * *

The turning point in the series came when Pitcher Bob Shawkey was wiped out. He was one of the dependables and expected to take his turn with Mays and Hoyt. However, his showing was so bad that he was relieved from further service and to make way for some others. Quinn pitched fairly good ball, but couldn't stand the pace. Collins was terrible and Rogers the same. Therefore four hurlers were ruined in one afternoon, leaving Harper as the only hope.

* * *

Art Nehf will not be any easier for the lanks than the second game when he allowed but three hits and with a fighting ball club behind him, the star southpaw should cause lots of trouble. He holds a big advantage and is expected to kick in with a victory.

* * *

Lee King, once with the Giants and now toiling for the Phillies, says Hoyt is easy and will be extinguished the next time he faces the National Leaguers.

* * *

"Hoyt is made to order for the Giants," he said. "He is a curve ball pitcher and the Giants just murder that kind of stuff. He hasn't much of a curve that I could see, his fast ball is none too good and if those guys ever start hitting, Hoyt never will get them out. I have seen the New York club beat better pitchers than the kid and they will do some damage the next time he appears."

"Always a Pippin"
"On the links—or at the office—and certainly at home, I stick to Pippins.
"For an outdoor smoke, or when I sit back in a big chair, there's always a comfort in Pippins that suits me."
Any time—any place—you can enjoy this GOOD cigar.
All classes of men relish the smoothness the fragrance, the aroma that comes as a result of fine tobacco plus careful hand workmanship.
Smoke just one—you'll agree "It's a Pippin!"
H. TRAISER & CO., INC.
Makers of Harvards and Pippins
Boston's Best Hand-made Cigars
Pippins are 2 for 15c.
Sold Everywhere
PIPPINS
H. TRAISER & CO. INC. BOSTON
CIGARS

Safe at Home

Your wife will be pleased at the fit, fabric and style of your clothes if you buy them here.

Suits and Overcoats $25 $35 $45 On Credit

Last Year's prices were $45, $55, $65

We have every good style material and sell you at cash store prices on the easiest terms.

Boyle Bros.

OPEN EVENINGS
352 Washington Street
Edward's, 4 Winter St. Keilty's, 765 Washington St.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in Our History, October 10, 1921

THIS is the anniversary of the formal opening, in 1845, of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. This school is to the navy what West Point is to the army, and both maintain a high standard of education and morale.

Magazine Page

The First Chocolate

CHOCOLATE was brought to Europe by the Spaniards, who learned its use from the Mexicans during the invasion of Cortes in 1519. Its popularity as a beverage spread rapidly. It was known in England in 1657.

Arthur Stringer's *Studio Romance* THE WINE OF LIFE *Illustrated by* James Montgomery Flagg

A Stirring Narrative of the Influence of Love on the Lives of a Girl and a Man

THE ACTION SO FAR

Owen Storrow, a young sculptor, coming to New York to perfect himself in his art, meets Jessie Threxsel, a strikingly lovely girl struggling on the stage under the dominion of Hermann Krassler, a famous actor-manager. Krassler ousts his cousin, Charlotte Bayer, from dressing, and she confesses her love for him. Later he marries Torrie, and on the office of Chester Hardy gives up sculpture and starts to write a novel of the North Country. Torrie, very angry when she discovers their marriage, quarrels with her husband, then repents and contritely tells him she has given up her stage work and that she is the only thing that counts. But Storrow grows more and more aghast at the loss of Torrie's past and she more and more restless.

By Arthur Stringer

Well-Known Novelist and Author of Country-wide Reputation.

Copyright, 1920 by Arthur Stringer.
Published by arrangement with International Feature Service, Inc.

THERE was a new note of reproach in the alertness with which Torrie appeared to resent a denial in that wide-flung area of earth and sky translated into beauty by the ancient miracle of light. He turned and looked away as the small black-gloved hand lifted and pointed toward the west.

"There's the Sound, where you and I nearly went under, she quietly remarked.

He stared at the blue-green stretch of water flashing with its silver and golden spires of drift-ice.

"There are so many different ways of going under, he finally asserted.

"But you never will, Owen," was Charlotte's equally low-toned reply, "I like to think of you as invincible."

"It seems to imply that I impress you as having odds to fight against," he replied, rather oversensitive to the demands he must have made on her faith.

But youth, never regard them as that way. She waved contended. "In some way, at the end, you will come out. I know you will."

"I'm not so sure," was how answer, as he gazed through her gaze.

Confidences

"I don't say that," she replied, knitting her brows, without knowing about it as she lost herself in a preoccupied and judicial inspection of his face. She noticed the slow wave of color that crept up to his forehead and turned away to stare out over the Sound. It was not until they had crossed a meadow and passed through a gate that brought them back to the highway that Charlotte spoke again.

"You know Owen, that nearly everything in my life has tended to make me afraid. And I have no ingress. Something leads. I have even felt that I have goodness. It seems to imply the things that are neutral and passive and trivial. At least that's the kind of goodness that has always seemed to shut me in. And I've come to have a horror of being shut in, as though I was always being kept behind window glass.

"And when you come to think of it, I guess I have been behind window glass most of my life, window glass of home, the window glass of railway trains, the window glass of illness as I never asked for it, I never wanted to be sheltered that way. But I was. And all the while I was a kind of impostor without quite knowing it. Inside of me was a big black spirit of revolt, like a barrel of dynamite buried in a prim little flower bed, under a glass dome. That's one reason why I'm here. I couldn't stand that solemn, big Brooklyn house. I couldn't have endured all those unspeakable people in black for another hour.

"No I took the bit in my teeth and bolted. I began to see just how you must have felt last Autumn, when you went back to the city. The only difference was that I'd always been too cowardly to fight for my freedom."

Storrow's thoughts went back to that over-stately and over-secluded home, stamped with the ponderous seal of its well-to-do standing as imperturbably and so firmly established in the upper airs of that semi-nomadic life concocted of periodic migrations and polite charities of subscription concerts and decorous church interests, of sedately restrained shopping tours and a jealously meticulous cultivation of the Old Order and a closed door against the New.

Drawn by James Montgomery Flagg.

Storrow Looking at His Wife Wonders How She Can Sleep So Peacefully Through the Noise

"The Story of an Ambitious Young Sculptor Who Goes to New York to Win His Way

And in the midst of it, apparently, this girl, who had been brought up behind window glass, as she complained, had been forced to fight her pallid vitality as she covered by a hood fights for life.

"You have no idea, Owen," she was saying to him, "of the wickedness I'd be capable of. I don't think I'm more of an outlaw than other women, but I feel that I've been cheated. I've a sort of ache to get even with the world, the same sort of hunger to dance your feet off that a girl has when she finds a car accident has kept her two hours late for an Assembly night at Sherry's."

No Longer Laughing

Storrow was no longer laughing at her.

"We all want our share of happiness," he acknowledged. "And trying to get it is what makes such a muddle of life."

She stopped short and looked at him with almost defiant eyes.

"But it's not happiness that I want," she contended. "What I want is life itself. I want to be bigly and keenly alive, even if it's going to make me suffer. I'm beginning to have a sort of horror of just wasting and withering up. I'd rather see a cyclone smash the whole conservatory. I've tired of being suppressed and sedate and guarded.

"I'm beginning to realize that I'm a really dangerous woman. It's not that I feel something coming; it's more the necessity for something to come. And I warn you, Owen, that if you cross my path when I'm flying my red flag of anarchy, I'll make you open your eyes considerably wider than they are at this moment."

He could afford, by this time, to laugh at her openly.

"Being wicked in that awful way, Charlotte," he told her, "is really an art, and like all arts it has its own particular technique, a technique which has to be acquired."

Then of a sudden he grew serious again, for his thoughts were swinging back to the city he had left behind him.

He himself had been callow and cramped and narrow, and Torrie had known the wise woman's clouded glory of bringing him wisdom. Then he remembered what she had once said about the dreariness of life and how too much monotony might not unnaturally be expected to lead to an eruption.

"And acquiring technique implies a teacher, doesn't it?" Charlotte was inquiring.

"Sometimes several of them," retorted her companion, with his thoughts still back in the city.

"You don't seem to take my wickedness very seriously," complained the solemn-eyed girl at his side.

"I can't. It's too self-conscious. And nothing, as someone has said, survives being thought of."

"Then I'll have to shock you into respecting it, after all," was the other's meditative reply.

Yet that night at dinner, as he sat opposite her in the high-ceilinged and shadowy dining room, almost oppressed by the stifled silence which the quiet ministrations of the liveried servant only seemed to accentuate, he wakened to a realization that her confession had not been without its causes.

She seemed an infinitely fragile and isolated figure muffled in the over-voluminous tapestry of tradition, a taper no too unwieldy to be draped as she wished, she stood forlornly involved in the complicated agencies of comfort which failed to bring comfort, as oppressed by their meaningless ramifications as a song-sparrow intimidated by the drone of a machine-shop.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

When a Girl Marries

By Ann Lisle

Copyright, 1921, by the Feature Syndicate, Inc.

"MAY I have an O. K. on this note to the advertising department? I've been giving down and now I've got Mr. Bunting's letter to read and I understand we carry ten for an extra month on text years contract as he has. And of course, in regard to the question of expenses, it's a question that will be good to know right at present to me."

"I'll have to speak to Carl about it," replied Max Hollier, "as a friendly matter to the store. And if ever I start to raise a little else old Hadley to send his name to sell me a car, and..."

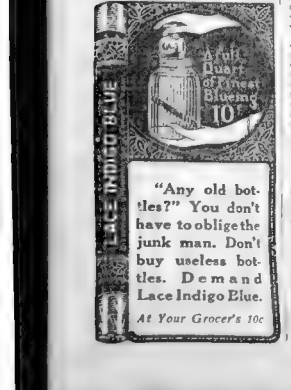
I indeed understand very before I asked Carl Boon, going to him briefly to indicate, although K was needed in the department who I and I would be responsible. Carl listened with alert attention to my account of the circumstances I made. Then he looked at me. I had hastily drawn up the bill on my desk and set his signature under Max Hoadley's curtain over "Your assistant is a very good business woman" he said in a tone which seemed to affirm everything.

He Spoke

As he spoke he looked up challengingly at Max Hoadley. I intercepted the glance the two men exchanged. Strangely enough, it was almost hostile.

"The job she's now did not get," asked Carl, rising to his feet. "I stood at the desk, and I'd adopted for the same motive as Max Hoadley, and he did not at Haldene's."

"Something like that," I confessed, as my eyes fell in a straight row on the left-hand compartment of the long flattop drawer of the desk.


Arctic Blue
Quart
Indigo Blue
10
"Any old bottles?" You don't have to oblige the junk man. Don't buy useless bottles. Demand Lace Indigo Blue.
At Your Grocer's 10c

"Everything's set at last except the figures," said Carl. "I suppose we had [illegible] yet can't advance over your old salary. Would that [illegible] the high cost of living and other modern conditions including your idea of what is due Mrs. J. H. Harrison?"

"Your offer's very generous. Your tone isn't."

"Forgive me, Barbara Anne!" he cried [illegible]. "I was trying to be funny and like most folks who try—I was succeeding merely in being 'smarty.' I felt a little awkward about telling you how wonderful I think you've just been. You handled that advertising account like a trump. Your loyalty to the [illegible] is a heartening thing to see. And the editorial chair, which seemed several sizes too large and upholstered with tacks to most looks more comfy to me now. Your harp has pulled us out of a hole already. By Heck! It was a good day for the old sheet when you decided to come back and run [illegible]—darned if it wasn't."

Carl held out his hand, and I took it in a friendly grip.

"When will you be on the job regularly?" he asked in his old tone of boyish eagerness.

"I've several matters to clear up—"

"Can you make it the first of the week? Or do you want more time to get ready? Now I know you're coming darned if I don't think I can do the work of three for a time—editor, advertising man and confidential secretary to both."

"You are nice, funny, big-brother person," I laughed freeing my hand from his paralyzing grip.

A Surprise for Anne

Carl's reply astonished me.

"What's that fat old duffer to you, anyway? Where did you meet him? He's all right as an advertising account, but he's an eighty-knucker, and I can't have you knowing him," he exclaimed.

I felt myself color. If this had been any other man but Carl I should have reminded him that there was no reason for me to [illegible] my comings and goings to acquaintances or preference in regard to company for lunch or other occasions. But Carl is such a good pal that I understood his protective feeling and knew that if I were a man I'd share his prejudices in regard to one Max Hoadley of Hoadley's Hats.

So I confined how Mr. Hoadley had called at Virginia's to get references regarding Lyons. I went on to relate how Anthony Norreys had stepped in and engaged Lyons in a way most satisfactory to me and my interest in my protege, but most humiliating and maddening to Max Hoadley, who'd taken it pretty well, all things considered.

"I might have known you'd not take any interest but a helpful, charitable one in the old idiot," he said. "And now, since you seem in a hurry to be away, I'm not going to stunt off as a tyrant who interferes with your plans. You'll be in Monday morning?"

To be Continued.

SAVING THE FRUIT CROP

By Loretto C. Lynch

WITH sugar as cheap as it is, every housewife should [illegible] her share toward saving the fruit crop. The real economy seems to lie in buying in quantity. If two or more women arrange to buy and work together, money will be saved and there will be lots of opportunity for a little friendly gossip.

So many inquiries have come to me asking for directions for what is known as the open kettle method that I shall try to make it plain to the novice. If you have never canned fruit before it might be well to use the open kettle method the first time. Later you may care to try the cold-pack and the various other methods in vogue in the household since wartime.

After the jars and the covers have been thoroughly cleansed and set to sterilize, make the syrup. The sweetness of the syrup is largely a matter of taste and has nothing whatever to do with the keeping qualities of properly canned fruit. For peaches and pears, one-fourth of a measuring cup of sugar to a quart of water is a fair degree of sweetness. This may be multiplied proportionately until enough liquid to well cover the fruit to be cooked is obtained.

While the sugar and water are coming to the boiling point, one woman may pick over the fruit while the other washes it. Spread old newspapers before beginning to pare the fruit. Remove the syrup from the flame. As the fruit is pared, drop it into the syrup to prevent discoloration. When all is ready, return the syrup and fruit to the flame and cook until the fruit is tender, but not broken.

Remove the jars to a folded towel wrung out of hot water and set upon a table. Dip the new rubber ring into boiling water for one minute. Adjust it properly to the shoulder of the jar. Here it is well for both women to do the same kind of work so that the jars may be filled as soon after being taken from the sterilizer as possible.

With a skimmer remove the fruit from the boiling syrup. Pack each jar with fruit. When all are ready, return the syrup to boiling point and fill jars to over-flowing. Cap at once. Screw the cover as tight as possible and invert to test for leaks.

When the jars are cold, wash them, label and store.

The addition of a few cloves to each jar gives a delightfully different taste to peaches. Try it in a few of the jars.

The addition of the juice and rind of part of a lemon or orange to pears, especially where the fruit is a little lacking in flavor, further enhances it.

Apples may be canned as are peaches or pears. These will come in handy for serving either as canned, or the canned apples may be made into sauce or used as filling for a pie or in the regulation apple cake.

Best Recipe Contest

All New England Housewives Are Asked to Compete—For Rules See Advertising Pages

THE best recipe first prize goes this week to a Boston woman. Her way of making casserole of beef was considered by the Boston American's judge, Miss Alice Bradley, principal of Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, the best of many.

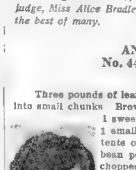
THE WINNER

ANNIE CROSS ELLIS,

No. 44 Moreland Street, Boston

Casserole of Beef

Three pounds of lean beef of the cheaper cuts, suitable for stew, cut into small chunks. Brown quickly in either hot beef or pork fat. Chop



I sweet pepper (seeded), 1 small bottle stuffed olives, 6 ripe tomatoes or contents of one can without the juice. Arrange meat in bean pot or casserole in layers, alternating with the chopped mixture. Sprinkle each layer of meat with salt and little curry powder and poultry dressing. Pour over the juice from the canned tomatoes if those were used. Add one-half cup vinegar to the mixture and water to cover. Bake slowly in the covered dish for three hours. When done add a large tablespoonful of flour dissolved in cold water to thicken the gravy. Serve on either a mound of mashed potatoes or boiled rice.

An order for $25 worth of groceries and provisions, drawn on the John T. Connor Company, has been sent to the prize winner.

Anecdotes of the Famous

Here is a story about Saint-Saens, the great French composer, which he tells in his memoirs. In his early days he was organist at the Madeleine, and he played music of a severe and classical nature. It was pointed out to him that the congregation was largely composed of wealthy folk who might possibly appreciate something lighter.

"M. l'Abbe," replied Saint-Saens, "when I hear from the pulpit the language of the Quinquagesima I will play music appropriate to it, and not before."

* * *

Lady Astor tells the following: A pompous Scottish laird met a farmer one morning, and observed:

"Well, Sandy, you're getting very bent. Why don't you stand up straight, like me?"

"Eh, mon," replied Sandy, "d'ye see yon field of corn?"

"I do," said the laird.

"Ah, weel," said Sandy, "ye'll notice that the full heids hang down, an' that the empty yins stand up!"

Two At Once

Thornley: "The best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman." Brown: "Why not choose the latter and get both?"

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are put to forming their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like. 15c and 30c.—Advertisement.

How Many Men Keep Youthful Looking

It is well known that within recent years the men have become extensive patrons of beauty specialists and manicures. Not only the restless, but men generally who have a care for personal appearance. They had now led to the improvement by many of [illegible] relieving the appearance of premature [illegible] and wrinkles. Of these [illegible] the most widely used is the mercolized wax treatment which consists in removal of the silver-haired [illegible] with the horrid face. The mercolized wax obtainable at any drug store in any [illegible] the same as cold cream, only not rubbed in. This gradually absorbs the dead and hair-dead cuticle in tiny particles, revealing the fresher, healthier-hued skin beneath. To secure best results apply the wax at night, washing it off in the morning. Women not only encourage husbands in this, but use the treatment themselves.

To keep away wrinkles and flabby neck many men use, after shaving, pretty [illegible] simple lotion made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half-pint of witch hazel. This gives splendid results.—Advertisement.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WE hail this chap with spirits gay who boosts a little every day; we joy to see him coming. He says our town is growing fast and soon will have the world outclassed; he sets us all to humming. He says the crops around are fine, the best we've had since nineteen-nines; thus runs his glad oration. He praises Farmer Johnson's stocks; he raves about the new brick block and chuckles at deflation. And though it rains or though it snows, it seems that everywhere he goes the sun always is shining, and should there come a cloud or two, depend on him to bring to view the solid silver lining. Oh, life would scarcely be worth while without his bread and kindly smile to cheer us when we're grumpy; he helps us where the way is dark and makes us think it's but a lark to tread roads rough and bumpy. And everywhere he passes by the grouches cease to wail and cry, kickers stop their kicking. They smile among themselves and say, "Gee! this has been a lovely day and mighty easy picking!" Oh, why not shed your doleful look, and why not leave your dusty nook where fears and doubts are thriving; and why not use your gayest grin on friends and enemies and kin? You'll find it worth the striving! Yes, why not brighten up the land and shed good cheer on every hand by everlasting boosting? You ought to help to plant some mirth in every corner of the earth where now the glooms are roosting.

The Solution

Hannigan—Shure, these scales is no good. They weigh only up to 200 pounds and O'im near 250 pounds.

Flannigan—Well, man alive, yer can git on 'em twice!

SULPHUR CLEARS ROUGH, RED SKIN

Face, Neck and Arms Easily Made Smooth, Says Specialist

Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation is one at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worms.

It seldom fails to remove the torment and disfigurement, and you do not have to wait for relief from embarrassment. Improvement quickly shows. Sufferers from skin trouble should obtain a small jar of Mentho-Sulphur from any good druggist and use it like cold cream.—Advertisement.

How Do YOU Make Tea?

Best Way to Prepare Cup That Cheers.

GERALD R. LARKIN, vice-president of the Salada Tea Company, has leaped into the tea contest.

Mr. Larkin holds with none of those who have gone before. They are all wrong, says he, in making public his own peculiar method of brewing the drink.

"To make good tea," he begins, just like all the others, "the primary requisite is the quality in the tea itself.

"When you have that—which is like first catching your rabbit—you take a tea pot, by choice a crockery one, as it holds the heat better, and scald it out.

"Then you drop in the tea, a teaspoonful to each cup, and pour on the water bubbling boiling. Be sure the water has just come to a boil, as water that had boiled too long makes the brew flat.

"Allow the water to stand on the tea for a short time, not more than five or six minutes.

"Unless the tea is all to be served at once, pour it out of the first pot into another, which has been heated. It can then be kept hot indefinitely and will not lose its flavor."

Mr. Larkin holds with those who believe that tea as the Gods made it is good enough, and that adding such things as cream, milk, lemon, or even rum, spoil it.

"To get the real delicate flavor of tea," he says, "it should be drunk clear. Nothing else should be used, although of course milk and sugar can be added if wanted. Always remember though that cream, because of its excess of butter fat, covers up the tea flavor more than milk, and that milk hides it more than sugar.

"The Russian, greatest of tea drinkers, usually drinks his tea clear, although it is true that some times he puts in sugar, lime and even a little rum."

No Mistaking His Wife

An old farmer couldn't really believe that people who were miles apart were able to converse over a telephone wire.

One day his wife went to a distant friend who had a telephone in her house. During the afternoon the farmer sought shelter from a thunderstorm in the house of a neighbor, who also possessed a telephone and who persuaded the farmer to call up his wife as a little surprise.

Following instruction, the farmer put the receiver to his ear and, after the usual preliminaries, shouted:

"Hallos, Jane.'

Just then a flash of lightning struck the wire and he fell to the floor under the force of the shock.

Rising to his feet and shaking his head wisely, he said: "It's wonderful. That was Jane right enough!"

SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become invariably dark and beautiful.

This is the age of youth. Gray hairs, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days.—Advertisement.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and these little organs become sort of paralyzed and sluggish. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body poisons or you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get scalded, you pass it often and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.—Advertisement.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"A Round Trip."

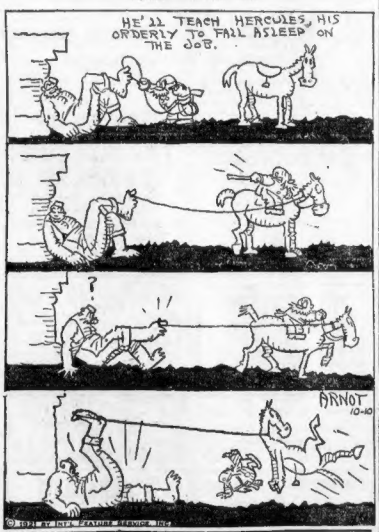
To-morrow—"Tailor Wanted."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright, 1921, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE

MY HUSBAND ALWAYS FIGHTS WITH ME ON THE STREET IN FRONT OF OUR HOUSE—WHAT CAN HIS REASON BE?

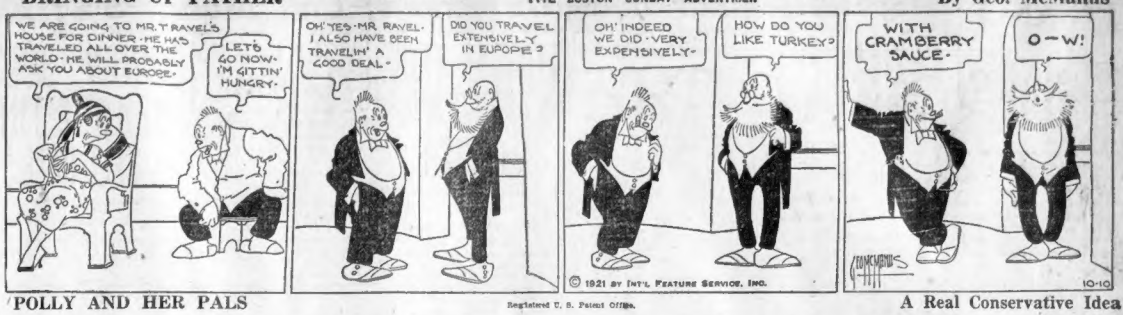
MAYBE THERE'S NOT ENOUGH ROOM IN YOUR HOUSE FOR ALL THE NEIGHBORS THAT USUALLY RUSH TO A SCRAP!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus


WE ARE GOING TO MR. T RAVEL'S HOUSE FOR DINNER. HE HAS TRAVELED ALL OVER THE WORLD. HE WILL PROBABLY ASK YOU ABOUT EUROPE.
LET'S GO NOW. I'M GITTIN' HUNGRY.
OH, YES. MR. RAVEL. I ALSO HAVE BEEN TRAVELIN' A GOOD DEAL.
DID YOU TRAVEL EXTENSIVELY IN EUROPE?
OH, INDEED WE DID. VERY EXPENSIVELY.
HOW DO YOU LIKE TURKEY?
WITH CRAMBERRY SAUCE.
O—W!
© 1921 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC.
10-10

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Real Conservative Idea

SO THIS IS ONE O'THEM "DUPLEX" DUDS, EH?
YEP. NOW IT'S A SUIT. YOU SEE.
BUT WHEN I TAKE MY JACKET OFF.
DERNED, IF IT AIN'T A DRESS!
HOW COME THEY EVER TO THINK UP SECH A OUTFIT?
SIMPLETON! ALL SUMMER THE SWEETPATOOTIES HAS BEEN SPORTIN' SLEEVELESS SHIRTS.
AN' THIS'LL GIVE 'EM A CHANCE TO WEAR SHIRTLESS SLEEVES!
CLIFF STERRETT
OCT. 10

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

A Very Pointed Question

OF COURSE BONS WILL BE BONS—BUT HE BOPPED MY LITTLE ALBERT RIGHT ON THE EYE.
MNOHN—I'LL CERTAINLY TAKE THE MATTER UP WITH HIM.
HEY JERRY—COMERE!
CHEESIR.
I ADMIT I SOCKED HIM, MR. GINNEY—BUT WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF HE CALLED YOU A LITTLE FATHEAD?
BUT I'M NOT LITTLE—
WELL—SUPPOSE HE CALLED YOU THE KIND OF FATHEAD THAT YOU ARE—THEN WHAT?
J. P. GINNEY
KEEP OUT
WALK IN

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Is Always on the Winning Side

THAT FIGHT BETWEEN SIGMUND AND MENDELBERG IS GOING TO COURT, I HEAR—I'M SORRY I SAW THE THING HEPPEN! I'LL BET I'LL BE GEMIXED IN IT!
YES, YES—THIS IS ABE KABIBBLE BY THE PHONE
THIS IS THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE IN REGARD TO THE SIGMUND VS MENDELBERG CASE! WEREN'T YOU WITH MENDELBERG THAT NIGHT OF THE FIGHT?
YES, HE AND ME WAS WALKING ALONG TOGETHER FOR A WALK WHEN SIGMUND CAME ALONG!
WHEN YOU SAW THE FIGHT START, WHY DIDN'T YOU GO TO THE HELP OF THE DEFENDANT?
I DIDN'T KNOW WHICH ONE WAS GOING TO BE THE DEFENDANT!

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Going In and Coming Out

HOTEL DE RICHE
ONE.
ACTUALLY GOING INTO THE SWELLEST HOTEL IN TOWN! IF I HADN'T SEEN IT WITH MY OWN EYES I'D NEVER HAVE BELIEVED IT.
KITCHEN ENTRANCE TO HOTEL DE RICHE
HE MUST HAVE PULLED HERE TO A PORTHOLE—I MUST BEAT HIM HOME!—MUCH AS I HATE TO DO IT
TWO
THREE
KITCH
HOTEL
NO, WE DON'T WANT NO EXTRA DISH-WASHER EITH
THAT SAVING THIS, SOON WILL BE THAT
FOUR.
FIVE.

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Is in a Jolly Mood

SAY SHRIMP YOUR TRAININ' AINT SECRET NO MORE. LOOK WHAT I PICKED UP UNDER THE DOOR WHEN I CAME IN THE CELLAR JUST NOW!
BEWARE—E.S. OH, HO!—THAT WAS WROTE BY EAGLEBEAK, HUH?
GONNA BEWARE SHRIMP?
YEH, I'LL BE WHERE EVER HE IS, HA, HA!
GOSH, YOU AIN'T SCARED A BIT, ARE YA!—THAT WAS A SWELL JOKE YOU JUST CRACKED KIDDO!
YEH, EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE SOMETHING STRIKES ME KINDA FUNNY!
HOT TIP—FROM HEADQUARTERS. BATTLING FLYNN CONFIDENT OF VICTORY
TOM McNAMARA
10-10

FINANCE AND BUSINESS

By B. C. FORBES

What is the outlook for business? As I see it, what we are likely to experience is this:

Decided improvement from now on in a moderate number of directions, but only very gradual recovery in most during the Winter months, with little or no betterment in certain more or less seasonable industries, such as automobile manufacturing.

Distinctly better times all around as the snow begins to give place to Spring.

* * *

The two material things which interest people most are money and work.

How about them?

* * *

First, money. So much gold has poured into this country—$850,000,000—this year, that our reserve banks are overflowing with the yellow metal. The reserves carried by the twelve Federal Reserve Banks are the largest since America entered the war. Notes and loans have been drastically reduced. Interest rates, and Federal Reserve discount rates, very properly, are falling. New offerings of worthwhile securities are being absorbed by investors at lower income yields than formerly obtainable.

The day of the borrower is almost here, if not here already.

Everything, therefore, if connected with the money market is conducive to the stimulation of broader, more active business.

* * *

Three months ago unemployment conditions were alarming.

They are not so today.

First, because many thousands of workers then idle have been re-engaged, and probably more will be taken on later on, even during the coming Winter months.

Second, because commonsense, comprehensive measures are being instituted to cope with any excess of unemployment that may occur in any part of the country.

Incidentally, an abundance of labor at reasonable cost, like an abundance of money at reasonable cost, facilitates efforts to expand business operations.

* * *

Have you followed what has been occuring in the securities markets? The week's happenings have been very significant.

The public have not yet come forward to buy stocks in large volume, so that the day-to-day trading on the Stock Exchange has consisted mainly of the operations of professional operators. Whereas, the bear operators had the upper hand for a long time their efforts are no longer meeting with success, and the stock market was inclined towards heaviness during the first half of last week and until yesterday afternoon. Even the thirty minutes it regained practically all it had lost in three days.

To close students of Wall Street fluctuations, this signifies that the market is ripe for an upward movement and that the bears are losing control.

The importance of substantial improvement in the market value of bonds and stocks cannot readily be exaggerated, for it adds thousands of millions of dollars to the wealth of those handling these securities, and thus strengthens the financial position of several million individuals, banks, insurance companies and other institutions and organizations owning investments. The influence of this is extraordinarily far-reaching.

* * *

Not so long ago it was feasible to comment on every encouraging development in industry, in business, in finance, in transportation, in employment, etc. Of late betterment has occurred in so many diverse directions that it is impossible to cover the whole ground. Instead of attempting to record what has been taking place in all lines of activities, it is practicable only to comment on the many directions where improvement has become visible. At the risk of repeating part of what has been said in previous articles, let me set before you the following carefully compiled list of directions where there have been gratifying developments:

Employment	Building
Security Quotations	Lumber
Absorption of Securities	Rubber
Bank Statements	Coal
Railroad Traffic	Canned Goods
Railroad Earnings	Shoes
Postal Receipts	Leather
Market for Grain	Cotton Goods
Marketing of Cotton	Woolen Goods
Price Averages	Silks
Trade	Furs
Commodity Prices	Hosiery
Steel	Public Utilities
Iron	Real Estate

Here's one thought for every responsible American at this time:

"We all rose to the occasion when our government called upon us to combat the army of Germany. There is urgent need for us all to rally together to combat another army today, namely, the army of unemployed. We were willing to put forth unusual exertions and to incur sacrifices when the war bugle sounded. President Harding and the government have again sounded the bugle, summoning each and every one of us to put forth supreme efforts to cope with unemployment.

Are you doing your part?

Happily, all signs are that those who have the courage to adopt aggressive and progressive policies at this time will benefit more than those who are afraid to go ahead.

(Copyright, 1921, by B. C. Forbes.)

Stocks Irregular in Both Markets; Call Money 5%; Exchange Rates Advance

MEXICAN PETE STILL UNDER PRESSURE

But Oils Show Group Strength; Rails and Motors Are Weak; Steels Steady

By W. H. ROSS,
Financial Editor.

Stocks were irregular in New York last week, but had a better tone. In fact, the majority were showing small losses. During the middle period a still lower level was reached. Mexican Petroleum continued under pressure, but oils showed group strength during the morning. Steels remained stead and rails and motors failed a rally. The cash rate was 5 per cent. Foreign exchange advanced, opening quotations being demand sterling 12.83¾, up 2¾; French .0733, up .0007; lire .0404, up .0004; Belgian .0178, up .0005; marks .0082, up 00.0004; guilders .3293, up .0017.

COVERING CONTINUED.

The strength displayed when the market opened was due to a continuation of the covering movement which was strong on Saturday, but early gains were small and not long held in the resistance of a number of issues. In fact, the tendency was toward a lower level after over Sunday orders had been executed and at the end of thirty minutes the list was irregular as to price changes. Borrowing of stocks was excessive at the end of last week and the demand for Mexican Petroleum was urgent. It loaned flat. American Sugar common commanded 1-32 premium. This morning oils were the most active stocks, with Doheny issues opening fractionally higher, but soon receding. Low-priced petroleum shares were given better support. Motors and tobaccos were weak. Chandler dropped one point and Studebaker more than two during the first hour.

AWAITED STEEL REPORT.

Rails ruled a little lower during the first half of the morning and attracted scant offering. Baldwin the only active equipment, went up and down a fraction. Sugars and coppers received little attention. Among specialities, Burns Bros., which sagged two points, and Fisons Players, which fell one, had the widest movement. Union Pacific was the weakest rail, declining more than a point. But Mexican Petroleum and Studebaker seemed the chief objectives of the bear attack. The selling of the former is not based upon oil trade conditions which are much improved. Traders were somewhat cautious about commitments during the morning because the unfilled tonnage statement by the U. S. Steel Corporation was due at noon. Wall Street rumor had it that it would be the most encouraging for months. As the steel industry is regarded as a barometer of business, improved showing would be construed as a bull factor.

Steel and Iron Improvement

There has been improvement in both steel and iron production. The present steel ingot output is about 25 per cent of capacity. In August it was 18 per cent, of July 22 per cent, of 29 per cent. Pig iron production has expanded from 30 per cent to 35 per cent, the rate of 13,000,000 tons a year, a gain of 1,000,000 tons over September.

Railroad Items

For September the Illinois Central reports gross income $13,178,000, or 104,460 cars, off 1.3 per cent, and for the nine mos. 1,000 cars, off 1.3 per cent, and for the nine mos. 1,000 cars, off 1.3 per cent, and for the nine mos. 1,000

READ FOR PROFIT → CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ← USE FOR RESULTS

JACOB R. MORSE DEATH SHOCK TO FRIENDS

Entire Jewish Community Mourns Passing of Prominent Civic and Business Figure

The entire Jewish community has been thoroughly shocked and grieved by the untimely death of Jacob R. Morse of No 17 Hawes street, Brookline, on Saturday, October 8.

Mr. Morse was born in Manchester, N. H., in 1846, educated in Boston schools and prominently identified for many years with Boston civic and business interests. He was the senior partner of Morse Brothers & Sullivan of Boston and New York, treasurer of the Julius Kaliman Company and a director of the United States Trust Company.

He was for some years one of the cemetery commissioners of the city of Boston, succeeding his late father, Jacob Morse, of the Leopold Morse Company, who had been a member of the commission for many years.

He had been president of Temple Israel, vice-president of the National Union of American Hebrew Congregations, one of the Board of Governors of the Federated Jewish Charities of Boston and secretary of the A. C. Ratshesky Charity Foundation.

During the war Mr. Morse was particularly interested in the war activities of the town of Brookline.

Mr. Morse had a singularly attractive and magnetic personality. His ardent democracy, his large humanitarianism and a strong fund of humor endeared him to young and old, poor and rich. He had friends in all walks of like and his jovial nature and splendid presence made him the natural centre of every gathering.

Mr. Morse leaves a widow, formerly Miss Reba Ratshesky of Boston; one daughter, Mrs. Victor H. Sloan of New Orleans; three sons, Alan P., John and James Robert Morse, and two grandchildren, Two brothers and four sisters also survive.

VETERAN ENGINEER DROPS DEAD IN YARD

Voluntown, Ct., Oct. 10.—Edward Thibeault, seventy-four years old, a veteran of the Civil War, who had been engineer at Beachdale Mill nearly half a century, returned to his work after breakfast Saturday, and as he entered the yard, tottered and fell dead. Heart disease was given as the cause.

BOSTON AD MEN WILL ATTEND CONVENTION

Hub Organizations to Be Well Represented at New Haven Parley this Week

Many advertising men and women of Boston are planning to attend the annual convention of the New England Association of Advertising Clubs at New Haven Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Taft and delegates will be guests of the New Haven Publicity Club.

The convention will be open to all delegates paying the registration fee. On Friday night delegates will be guests of the newspaper publishers of New Haven at a banquet in the famous Yale Commons. Speakers will include Governor Cox of Connecticut, President Angell of Yale and Don Seitz, business manager of the New York World.

The following clubs are members of the New England Association of Advertising Clubs:

Pilgrim Publicity Association, Boston; Advertising Women's Club of Boston; Boston Advertising Club of Brookton; Town Criers and the Advertising Women's Club of Worcester, Bridgeport, Hartford and New Haven.

The convention opens Thursday morning with John H. Puelicher, of the New Haven Club and Mayor Fitzgerald of New Haven will deliver addresses of welcome, and President Frank A. Black of Boston will respond for the association.

Speakers at the various meetings will include the following: George W. Hopkins, president of the Columbia Graphophone Co., "The Future for Advertising"; Burt Harris, editor of the Detroit Pencil, "House Organs"; O. C. Harn, sales manager National Lead Co., New York, "Planning an Advertising Campaign"; Charles Hoyt, Hoyt Advertising Service, New York, "The Necessity for Increased Selling."

Guy Peterson of the Springfield, (Mass.) Union, "Getting the Most Out of Newspaper Advertising"; Truman A. DeWeese, treasurer and publisher of the Shredded Wheat Company, "Let's Talk About Copy"; Benjamin Sherbow, type expert, "Making Type Work"; President Black; Amos Parrish of Bloomingdale Bros., New York, "Selling 'Em Rags"; Gordon Schoenleber, sales manager of Gladding's, Providence, "Window and Exterior Display."

Professor Harry Wellman, Dartmouth College, "Art and Color"; Louis Balsam, secretary of Direct Mail Advertising Association, "Your Routine Correspondence"; James Walsh of East Aurora, N. Y., Ida Bailey Allen of New York; C. H. Bunting of Toronto, Chas. H. Mackintosh, president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World; Richard H. Lee, counsel for the Periodical Publishers; Bruce Barton of New York; President Demarest of the New Haven Club and others.

WIDOW OF CAMBRIDGE POLICE CAPTAIN DEAD

Mrs. Frances W. Lucy, widow of Thomas H. Lucy, twenty-five years ago was a Cambridge police captain, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Van Ideratine, No. 43 Walnut street, Somerville. She had been in ill health for some time. Mrs. Lucy was one of the oldest members of Puritan Lodge, N. E. O. P., of Cambridge.

LEITER $300,000 WINE THIEVES ARE HUNTED

Washington, Oct. 10.—Federal officers today took up the search for thieves who stole choice wines and liquors at ancient vintages worth $300,000 from the country estate of Joseph A. Leiter on Potomac River, near the Potomac River from Washington. An acetylene torch was used to cut through a steel-lined steel door to the wine cellar, which then was broken off its hinges.

Harvard Classes Grow Despite Bigger Tuition Fees

The increased tuition fee, placed at $250 two years ago, has not affected the enrollment at Harvard, so the authorities believe. This year's freshman class is 881, the best since 1911, when 739 constituted a record. The total university enrollment is 5,936, which is another high mark. Some of the college officials are inclined to regard the work of Henry Pennypacker, chairman of the board on admission, as primarily responsible for the big freshman class. He visited a number of high and preparatory schools some distance from Cambridge and explained the Harvard associations and ideals.

COHALAN FLAYS VERSAILLES TREATY

Thin Covering for War, Revolt and Chaos, He Tells Irish Sympathizers

"Irish liberty is bound up inextricably with the freedom of the world," declared Judge Cohalan, one of the chief speakers at a Sunday mass meeting of the Friends of Irish Freedom held in Faneuil Hall. He declared the peace made by the treaty of Versailles was but a thin covering for war, revolution and economic chaos.

The five hundred or more delegates present cheered him, just as they applauded the statements of Lindsay Crawford, Canadian editor, when he declared British imperialism imperilled Canada's freedom no less than that of Erin.

Cornelius P. Collins of Cambridge was elected president of the Massachusetts Council, Friends of Irish Freedom; John R. Haverty of Lawrence, vice-president; Leo Carey Dolan of Worcester, treasurer, and Mrs. Mary W. Reynand of Revere, secretary.

Resolutions condemning the idea of dominion government for Ireland were adopted. Endorsement of the League of Nations and of France also were adopted, but the former was condemned if it involved approval of the League of Nations, and the Anglo-Japanese Treaty also was disapproved as being a menace to the freedom of China and India.

Lindsay Crawford of Toronto, editor of a Canadian paper, declared British imperialism was threatening the liberty and democracy of the whole world. He also warned his hearers that Great Britain was preparing for war with the United States, and was strengthening the naval base at Halifax with that conflict in view.

England, Judge Cohalan added, was on the brink of bankruptcy and could not keep afloat unless she could rid herself of this debt and increase her national income. To do this, he said, she must build and even enlarge her control of the seas.

This means, went on the speaker, that she must drive our flag from the seas if she would retain her position in the family of nations.

POSTAL CLERKS SEEK WEEKLY PAY DECISION

Resolutions Regarding Salary Issue Referred to Postmaster-General Hays

Resolutions seeking a decision on the weekly payment of salaries and special clerk status were unanimously passed and ordered referred direct to Postmaster General Hays, at the monthly meeting of the Boston Local, National Federation of Post-office Clerks.

President John A. Kelley declared: "It is very exasperating to note that no one wants to assume the order granting the weekly pay system. With these resolutions we hope to bring to a final decision the vexatious and annoying weekly pay and special clerk grievances.

"For a very long time we have been agitating this pay system. To say the least it is very annoying. No one presents any reasonable argument against it, and seemingly the advertiser is in favor of it. The State law of Massachusetts requires weekly payment of salaries."

President Kelley stated: "The special clerk situation is a wonder. The Boston First Assistant Postmaster General John C. Koons issued an order demoting special clerks who were not distributors, the situation has been an agitated one.

"On July 1, 1920, by departmental order, these clerks were demoted. July 21, 1921, Congress enacted a law. The so-called Steenerson bill, restoring these demoted clerks and forbidding any discrimination in relation to work in appointing future special clerks.

"Lately the department issued an order that, due to the Steenerson bill, special clerks were in excess of the number allowed by the department, although there is no limit to the number of possible special clerks under the law. This has resulted in the situation, wherein, speaking particularly of Boston, seventy-two special clerkships exist, the appointees to have before any additional ones are authorized."

The early mailing campaign, successfully originated in Boston, was again indorsed.

Inheritance Is Waiting for Long Missing Clinton Woman

There is an inheritance awaiting Mabel E. Miller, who left Clinton a long time ago. And her cousin, Eva Pirrault of No. 161 Sterling street, Clinton, is anxious to locate her.

Mabel's father, George Miller, or Mueller, as he sometimes spells his name in the German manner, married Norah M. S. Hugh in Clinton back in 1897, and when she died he married again. Since then his whereabouts have been unknown to the rest of his relatives in Clinton.

QUINCY WOMAN HURT IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Mrs. Walter Connolly of No. 100 Beulah street, Quincy, was seriously injured when an automobile driven by her husband collided with one driven by Mrs. Robert B. Greenough of No. 319 Pine street, Brookline, on Quincy avenue, Quincy. She was taken to Quincy City Hospital suffering from cuts about the face, arms and wrists. Mrs. Greenough, who is the wife of a prominent physician of Brookline and Boston, was accompanied by three children. Although the children escaped unhurt, and she and the children were unhurt.

ENDEAVORERS TO MEET AT ACTON CENTRE

In the Congregational Church, at Acton Centre, Wednesday, the county Christian Endeavor convention will be held, with sessions at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 o'clock in the evening. Rev. Henry H. Bunnell, pastor of Somerville and the Rev. Herbert Whitlock of Manchester will be the principal speakers. Supper will be served, between the sessions, by members of the local Christian Endeavor Society.

VETERAN JOURNALISTS TO DINE NOVEMBER 12

The fourteenth annual reunion and dinner of the Veteran Journalists will be held at Young's Hotel at 6 p. m., November 12. All persons who served on a Boston newspaper previous to November 1, 1896, are eligible to membership, and should send their names and addresses to William U. Swan, secretary, No. 20 Kilby street, Boston, in order that the honor roll for 1921 may be completed.

Boston Writer Is Honored by Arkansas

Governor Proclaims 'Faith Day' to Consider Lessons in Book by Arthur Somers Roche

Arthur Somers Roche, the novelist, who is a native of Somerville, a graduate of Boston University and a son of the late James Jeffrey Roche, one of Boston's most distinguished citizens, has just been paid a compliment by the Governor of Arkansas that is without precedent in the annals of literature.

Governor Thomas C. McRae of Arkansas, impressed by Roche's novel "The Day of Faith," has set aside November 1 as a legal holiday in that State and a "day of faith" on the part of its people.

He urges that on that day they consider the lessons contained in Roche's story—the lessons of confidence in our neighbors and faith that they want to do the right.

The author to whom this striking honor has come is well remembered in local newspaper offices, at Boston College, Holy Cross College and the public schools of Boston and Brookline.

He comes naturally enough by his literary ability, for his father, James Jeffrey Roche, was a wit, poet and editor of note. Arthur Roche was married in 1916 to Miss Ethel Howell of Waltham, who died in 1918. He has been living in the hill section of Arkansas girl, which may explain in part the desire of that State's chief executive to do him honor. The Roches have two young sons.

It is of interest, in view of the rise to literary fame of this Greater Boston man, to remember that he got $8 for his first attempt at fiction and that Finley Peter Dunne, the humorist, gave him his first encouragement.

ARLINGTON FOLK GET BETTER MAIL SERVICE

Through the efforts of the Arlington Board of Trade, a big improvement in the handling of mail from that town has been made by the Boston postal district officials. Heretofore a letter dropped in any of the postoffice boxes, on the streets or in the offices in the afternoon, before 6 o'clock in the morning, will be delivered in the Boston postal district that same day.

NEW FOOD FAIR HAS UNUSUAL FEATURES

Exhibitors Unite to Make Fete in Horticultural Hall the Greatest Ever

There are many prominent features which will distinguish the new food fair which opens today in Horticultural Hall. It will be most distinctively an exhibition of foods and manufacturers will vie with one another in acquainting the public with the merits of their products. Never was there a food fair in Boston or elsewhere when exhibitors took so wholeheartedly into the enterprise and co-operated so thoroughly, joining hands with the management in making the exhibition a wonderful success.

To the eye the interior of Horticultural Hall Building will be tuneful. The food fair and its auxiliaries take up not only the great main hall but the connecting halls, also the basement where there is a splendid lecture hall, in which there will be given lectures of an entertaining and educational nature, moving picture shows and other entertainment features.

The booths are most artistic. They are fairy like in their outlines, yet substantial and lend themselves perfectly to the display of merchandise. Exhibitors and to artistic effect. They are constructed of lattice and panel work, trimmed profusely with fall flowers, which are so true to nature that even bees and birds might be deceived.

The great dome rising far above the floor of the hall will be festooned with beautiful flowers, so that the effect looking up and down the halls will be that of a continuous bower, depend wisteria and other foliage.

REMARK RESULTS IN ARREST FOR LARCENY

The remark, "Why didn't you kill him?" is credited with a charge of larceny of $15 and an $80 watch from Lewis Christian, of No. 25 Pearl street, Lynn. Christian reported to the police that he had been beaten and robbed. Accompanied by Sergeant George Hall, he succeeded in locating his alleged assailant by the above remark.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY

ST.—BOTOLPH ST., 85—Desirable rooms, particular people, tourists or permanent. Under 1-2-3.

4 FURNISHED rooms, steam heated, Instinkerator, refrigerator furnished. Copley 3720-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT

BRADSTREET AV., 126—2 furnished rooms, light housekeeping, no children. Beachmont 1-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE

NICELY furn. 2, 3 & 4 rooms, suits or single, all hot water. Tel. 1414-R Unit.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END

COMFORT CHAMBERS

MAME, 41—Attractive, sunny rooms; weekly rates. 547 Tremont st.; tel. B. B. 5460.

THURSTON, 37, 39, 39½—Rooms, suite rooms, housekeeping, fine location, reasonable. Tel. Privilege.

WORCESTER ST., 50—Front farm, kitchenette privilege, and side entrance, $18 month.

WORCESTER ST., 153—Back parlor with kitchenette; also sun room, Tel. Copley 6815-J.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Attractive, sunny room, $6 a week; $5, $6, $7, $8 week, Mon. only. Tel. in every room. Private bath. Tel. Back Bay 9000.

SQUARE, side rooms, $22, $3, $4, $5, $6. Kitchenette, 81 to 85 Union Park. Tel. CONNAUGHTON.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BOARD and room in private family. Slim Hill. Tel. Milton 1042-W.

COZY rooms with home cooking. Tel. B. B. 5000. M188 CULLINANE, 202 Columbus av.

ROOM and board in private family. Tel. Jamaica 2211-M.

CHANCEY A., 7—Attractive front rooms, Blackstone st.; board if desired.

FURNISHED ROOMS—REVERE

FURNISHED rooms, coal and gas ranges, electricity, set tubs, no children. CAMPBELL, Revere 1000-J. Open Sundays.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER

ALEXANDER ST., 40—2 large furnished housekeeping rooms, private family. Unit.

MAGNOLIA ST., 94 — Desirable furnished rooms, 2 large closets, bath, gas range, $18; also 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms with kitchenette, $20. Tel. Dorchester 1000-M.

PHAM'S CORNER—587 Columbia rd., suite of pleasant, sunny rooms. Tel. Unit. 6711.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY

RED HILL, 42—Attractive, sunny, housekeeping room, reasonable, good location. Tel. Roxbury 1000-M.

HILLET, 97—Large, sunny rooms, housekeeping, fine location, reasonable. Tel. Roxbury 2272.

PEDLEY ST., 27—Desirably furnished large front room and kitchenette; running water.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 29—Large room with kitchenette, $4.50 a week; reasonable to gentleman.

WARREN ST., 204—Attractive, large housekeeping room, gas, running water, $4.50 week.

ST. NICHOLS, 7—Furnished rooms, with or without kitchenette, $4 to $5 week. Tel. Roxbury 2019-W.

FURNISHED room, light housekeeping, $4. 1000 Dudley st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 2019-W.

TRAVEL GUIDE

BATH, ME. $2.50
Gardiner, Me. $3.00
Inside Rooms, $4.00. Outside, $2.00
Autos carried, $5 Round Trip
KENNEBECK NAVIGATION CO.
Fosters Wharf—Main 3887

NEW YORK $5.61
Via Rail and Boat
Latest connecting train from So. Station 6:15. Steamer leaves Providence 7 P. M. Tickets and reservations at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Tickes Office.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

BOSTONIAN **PAINT** $1.75 Other Grades $1.50 & $2.25
Varnishes and Brushes at Reduced Prices.
Send for Color Card. Free Delivery.
Near No. Station **Falvey Paint Co.** Near So. Station
Widest Call for Price List and Color Cards. Mail Orders.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGE—For sale, within five minutes of Central sq., 6-room house, all modern conveniences, hot water heat, double piazza, new garage; has been used for past twenty years as nurses' home; will be sold cheap for private hospital; $11,000. terms.

MARY E. HILLARD, 1 CENTRAL SQUARE.

BURON AV.—2-family 5 and 6 rooms, bath, open sleeping porches, fine location, 5c fare; 7c and handy to line of cars; a bargain, $9,000; terms. Owner, 671 Adams st., Dorchester. Tel. Unit. 671.

FOR SALE—1, 2 and 3-family houses at 5% per cent. prices, in good locations. CON-VERSE, 500 Adams st., Dorchester. Unit. 1000.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER

FOR SALE—Two-family house, new and up-to-date, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, open inspection Sunday, October 9th, 2 to 5. Premises on Bowdoin st. Send for booklet.

REAL ESTATE—LEXINGTON

FOR SALE—This House, Place and Price suits to suit you. Apply to PATRICK FLAHN, Liberty Hill, E. Lexington.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY

HUMBOLDT AV.—Vacant house, 10 rooms, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, good repair; price $2,800. 97½ price $4,000. F. D. BIGGS, 88 Dudley st.

REAL ESTATE—RANDOLPH

NEW BUNGALOW FOR SALE

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH, standard plumbing, sun and 2 heat finished, electric lights, concrete cellar, large piazza, lot 50x100, 10 minutes to 15 minutes from Randolph Square, 10 young fruit trees. Phone Randolph 302-M; PERKINS, 107 Adams st., Milton.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

RENA BADGER, Mortgage Bonds. Bldg has funds for first and second mortgages and construction loans.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

FLOOR TO LET

GOOD LIGHTS, manufacturing floor, steam heat, freight elevator, reasonable rent, near Dewey st. station. Apply H. ROSENBAUM & SON, 383 Harrison av.; phone Beach 1231.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY

TO LET—Suite of one room and bath in Symphony Building, central heating plant and telephone at. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, 295 Huntington ave.

APARTMENTS—REVERE

TO LET — 2-year around apts. at Revere Beach, 58 Arnold st. Phone Revere 71470.

APARTMENT—ROXBURY

ANITA TERRACE, 17—tenement of 4 rooms, toilet, set tubs, newly painted throughout, $14 month. Apply MACLELLAN, 289 Roxbury st.

HOTEL URBEE, 24 Hanover st., 2 floors from Scollay sq., 3 rooms and bath, $17.50.

3 PLEASANT tenements to rent, 7 and 9 Millmont st., Roxbury; Back Bay 1507.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Furnished Apartments

5 AND 6 ROOMS, completely furnished, with exception of linen, electric lights, open porches, to Tremont, for immediate occupancy, rent reasonable. Call 1 to 6 p. m. only, or take Ipswich st. car, get off at Pilgrim rd.

STORAGE

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE
240 Washington st. Tel. Beach 4000.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN

WORK FOR YOURSELF

GET our interesting, exclusive territory offering for the drowsy Fuel Saver and service, which turns off furnace and water heating plants into hot blasts; big profits and repeat business; no capital, terms; clearing $250 to $1,000 per month. CROWN CO., 120 Tremont st., Suite 728.

SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars; earn $2,500 to $10,000 yearly; in demand for men of experience or ability; we train you. Address Dept. 1, NATIONAL SALES ASS'N, Trust Bldg., Chicago.

FEMALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES, gentlemen—We will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville; all or part time; lessons cheap. 100 Berkeley st., Room 602.

MALE HELP WANTED

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR WANTED

By Boston Publishing House
Write, giving details of experience, age, salary wanted, telephone number, etc., to N 190, Boston American.

SPECIAL SALESMAN

A NATIONAL concern offers a permanent connection to a dependable salesman to work in Boston. Apply 10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., Brook Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

PRINTERS' MACHINE setters, Apply CULL & WILLIAMS CO., 190-192 Washington st., Somerville.

UPHOLSTERER wanted good pay and steady work. NEW ENGLAND UPHOLSTERY IND Co., 703 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

SALESMEN—Side line, specialty, premium magazine proposition leads furnished, bonus, new. 37 Temple Place, Room 304, Boston Bldg.

WATCHMAN—First-class ladies' seats' tailor; wages no object. 186 Dudley st., Roxbury.

MALE HELP MISCELLANEOUS

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

FULL INSTRUCTION COURSE, $15. Ford 6-CYL. car; license guaranteed. VINCENT, 1 Appleton pl., Boston. Tel. Beach 4004.

BANNERS AND SIGNMEN insurance for House Painting or Mixed Lines; the recognized Boston Sign Service. HARRY SOL HARVEY, 503 Harrison av. Tel. Beach 4000. Sell at; fre catalogue; always open.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Experienced Stitchers and Tennis and Rubber Shoe Makers
—ALSO—
Girls from 18 to 35 years of age to learn shoemaking

Hood Rubber Co.
WATERTOWN, MASS.

GIRLS WANTED
IN KRACKERLAND
Experienced and Inexperienced.
Johnson Educator Food Co.
100 Sidney St., Cambridge.

EXPERIENCED LADY PRESSER
WANTED, Apply PARISIAN DYE HOUSE, 504 Main st., Watertown.

YOUNG Protestant chamber maids, large city hotel—hours 8 to 5, one hour for lunch—pleasant work, good wages, modern rooms and meals out—own expense—fare refunded after working three days—also two night maids—hours 11 to 7—wages, $15 week—hours 1-12 midnight—one week's vacation with pay. Telephone Miss Andrews 1-135, Boston American.

WOMAN to do cooking, baby, light housework. Call 70 Columbia st., Cambridge.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

CASH PAID
Henry E. **ALSTERLUND**
For Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver and Platinum, Liberty Bonds, Foreign and Other Money
Oldest, Largest, Reliable
27 SCHOOL ST. Room 237

$1 DOWN — Diamonds and Watches
L. M. BURACK & CO., 8 Bromfield St.
Large stock, lowest prices.

WATCHES, DIAMONDS ON CREDIT
WATCH repairing, mailorings, 16c. Optical work. Fair prices. Open evenings. L. B. ROUND & CO., 724 Washington st.

BOY, boys of good and courteous manner; full time and part time. Apply at WASHINGTON ST. BRANCH, Room 20, Old South Bldg.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NORRIS 181 Tremont Street

HEADQUARTERS FOR NEW, HIGH-GRADE PIANOS and Player Pianos—Kranich & Bach, The Autopiano, Lester, Hunman, McPhail, Poole, Norris and other makes—Upright Pianos, $195 and upward; prices; liberty bonds accepted at full face value. Open every evening. Go to 181 before you decide. CHAS. B. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

SAVE MOVEY
Cut Out and Mail Today
CHAS. B. NORRIS,
181 Tremont St., Boston.
Dear Sir—
You can send me your catalogue of Pianos and Player-Pianos of all makes, together with prices and terms.
Name .....
Address .....

SMALL GRANDS

FOR apartments, beautiful new pianos, mahogany cases, $495 delivered, with duet bench, on terms to suit convenience of customer. Highest trade. Grands, Uprights and Player Pianos.
CHAS. B. NORRIS, 181 Tremont St.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
$25 $50 $65
as low as
$5 Down $1 Week
J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer Street, Boston

NEW AND USED BEST BARGAINS PIANOS AND PLAYERS

Best makes, factory rebuilt, guaranteed; used Chickering upright, $90, $95, $105; used $125, $135, $150; used Knabe upright, $150, $175, $190; several new upright pianos, $195 up; used player, $295; new player, $495 up.

J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St., Cor. Devonshire

DURRELL'S 3306 WASH ST., ROXBURY
NEW and USED PIANOS and PLAYERS

PIANO TUNED, $1
WORK guaranteed, PROFESSOR HALL, 150 Hillside st., Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 2019-W. Steinway, established 1857. Tel. B. B. 7507.

DO DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos from $12 up; renting, repairing
BROOKS, 32 Dalton st., 1 flight

FURS

Slightly Used
FUR COATS $75
Room 504. 149 Tremont St.

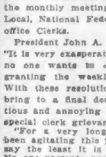
FURS remodeled; coats repaired, low prices; new furs for sale. 347 Tremont st.

CLOTHING

FIRE Smoke & Water **SALE**
PRICES! Buy now and save money. READ! Men's $25 and $40 overcoats and suits, $16.98. $30 and $35 suits and pants, $12.98. $15 raincoats $8.98. Men's $2 Goodwear Shoes $1.39. Boys' $16 mackinaws, $8.98. Men's $3 Goodwear Shoes $2.98. Trunks $2.98. Look for the name and number.
WOLF COHEN & CO.
2073—WASHINGTON ST.—2073
3 min. walk from Dudley st. El. Sta.
Open 8 A. M. to 10 P. M. Sat. to 11 P. M.

CLOTHING

BANKRUPT SALE FORCED!
To sell entire stock at once. Partial bankrupt stock of the Mfr. Orig. Cost to Make.
1st Co. A chance of a life time. READ!



Men's $25 Suits and Overcoats $9.75
Men's $20 overcoats, suits, $7.98; men's $35 and $40 suits and overcoats, $10.75, $15, $19.50. All the very latest styles for this Fall and Winter. Men's $6 pants, 98c, $1.29; men's $7 Goodwear shoes, $1.98; boys' $10 suits, mackinaws, overcoats, $2.98; Arrow collars, 10c; union suits, silk shirts, 95c; men's $10 raincoats, $1.98; men's $30 guarantee top coats, $9.75; men's $20 sheepskin coats, $4.98; mackinaws, $2.98. Bostonian and Goodwear $6 bags, 98c; traveling $6 bags, $1.39; wardrobe steamer and traveling trunks, $2.98 up.
UNITED CLOTHING CO.
335 Washington Street 337
Open Evenings till 9, Sat. till 11

DANCING

Helene L. Sweney
Boston—School of Dancing—New York—136 West 72d. Tel. Col. 10. Tel. B. B. 07703. Private lessons, class lessons, classes Mon. and Thurs. evenings, Tues. and Fri. afternoons. Special classes for Harvard, Radcliffe and semblies Columbus Day, 8 to 12; assemblies every Saturday evening.

LOOMIS 38 MASS. AV.
Modern, private and class lessons, steps; dancing taught. Back Bay 7336

FLORENCE KELLY
SCHOOL, 240 Huntington av., cor. Mass. av., Boston. Private lessons, class lessons, assemblies; dancing; call nay time. 7202 B. B.

MARGUERITE HUGHES—Boston and Brookline. Tel. Copley 53687—Private and classes, latest dances, catalogue sent on request.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, 75 cts. MABEL G. HALL, 150 Huntington av., Room 1, B. B. 5816.

HEINEMANN HOUSE ACADEMIES, Boston and Somerville—Private lessons now; class lessons now; class lessons for boys and girls, Saturday morning; assemblies every Saturday evening. Tel. B. B. 1870.

YOU learn ballroom dancing quickest at SAY-BROOK. Tel. Back Bay 9000.

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, 75 cts. MABEL G. HALL, 150 Huntington av., Room 1, B. B. 5816.

W. H. O'SHEIRR, 288 Mass. av. Tel. B. B. 7975—Classes, private, socials.

LOST AND FOUND

LIBERAL REWARD

AND no questions asked for all articles taken out of auto parked in front of Hotel Continental, Tuesday, October 4, 1921. Apply at Hotel Touraine.

LOST—In downtown section, Wednesday evening, man's black silk umbrella, silver handle, initials. Reward if returned to 20 Bromfield st., Room 311.

LOST—Diamond ear, all white, long hair; reward. JOHN S. CODMAN, West Roxbury. Tel. Parkway 1100.

LOST—Men, Oct. 3 at Kresge's 2 and 10c, 11 Washington st., Boston, a pocketbook, black, at desk or mail, keep money as reward, but return book. Address 1 Bellevue st., Boston.

GREEN canoe pin, lost from auto Wed. between Boston and Dedham. Finder please call Reward, J. E. SALISBURY, 73 Sumner st., Dedham.

LOST—6 months-old collie, dog, yellow and white, Oct. 3, vicinity of Hyde Park ave. and Blue Hill av. Reward if returned to 8 Lamartine pl., Roxbury.

LOST—White French poodle, large blind leg, answers to name of Bobby; reward; children's pet. Dorchester 1036-W.

LOST—One female, black and white markings; reward. 114 West Concord st.

LAWYERS

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 38 School st., Room 32—Specialist in collecting; commercial matters, divorce, real estate, wills, probate, bankruptcy, collection and bankruptcy; all business attended to; advice free. Tel. Main 2799. For advice call, write or phone Main 2799.

DEATHS

DOOLEY—Private First Class William R. Dooley, killed in action, Oct. 8, 1918, in France. Oct. 8, 1919.

DOOLEY—Entered into rest from the residence of his parents, 1299 Dudley st., Roxbury, Soleum requiem high mass at Holy Cross Church, Harrison av., Monday, Oct. 10, at 9 a. m.

BRAUN—In South Boston, Oct. 7, Amelia E., widow of the late John Braun, aged 74 years. Funeral from her late home, 555 Dorchester st., South Boston, Tuesday, at 1:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CROSBY—In Boston, Oct. 8, Mary Christine, beloved wife of Archie Campbell Crosby, daughter of the late Daniel and Mary Ann Desmond. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Dedham st., Monday, Oct. 10, at 8:15. Requiem mass at St. Cecilia's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Automobile funeral. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, Malden.

DUNIGAN—In Cambridge, Oct. 7, Nellie Dunigan.

Funeral from her late residence, 761 Mt. Auburn st., Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, Mt. Auburn st., where Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. (New Haven papers please copy.)

HARRIMAN—In Boston, Mass., Oct. 7, at her late residence, 1 Jeffries pt., East Boston, Mary of Jeremiah P. Harriman.

Funeral from Trinity Church, Passons Cemetery, Revere, Mass., Monday, Oct. 10, 1 p. m.

HORGAN—In Dorchester, Oct. 10, Rose A. Horgan, wife of the late Thomas J. Horgan and mother of Thomas J. Horgan of Lynn and Joseph A. Horgan of Dorchester. Funeral notice later.

HOWARD—In Charlestown, Oct. 8, Catherine, beloved child of James and Ellen Healey (nee Merritt).

Funeral from parents' residence, 1 Sprague st., Monday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

McCABE—In Cambridge, by accident, Oct. 7, Captain James T. McCabe, beloved husband of Louise Conway.

Relatives and friends invited to attend funeral from his late residence, 17 Laurel st., Saturday, Oct. 8, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Cambridge Fire Department Auto cortege.

MISCELLANEOUS

Undesirable Acquaintances

A dainty kitchen cabinet for use Until your aunts and cousins Even brother Bill Is no longer a nuisance But a place of sweet Repose.
Until the dreadful Bugs and roaches Have all disappeared.
You cannot know The food it holds When roaches, ants and Bedbugs Are about.
To have a dainty house or flat Martin's Powder will cure it in Thousands Of cases Martin tried the Martin way.

"Delighted" is what they say, "These pests it is a shame to keep Around the house when we can get away. Respectfully, we would advise, Martin's Powder once used, you get wise. No more acquaintance will be had. Martin's Powder is the best."

Martin's Pest Exterminators are sold by all druggists and department stores for 25c, 50c and $1.50 by mail. When ordering all registered in Maine. When ordering All registered in Maine.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

CASH REGISTERS

National Cash Registers
RESULT, bought and sold. F. T. KNIGHT, 180 to 190 Blackstone st., Richmond 2296.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

JUSTICE of the PEACE AL COREY
NOTARY. Always home, 44 Cortez st., near 210 Columbus av. Phone Dewey 6216-J NOW.

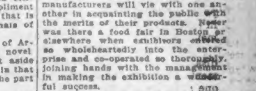
What School?
A Service to Help You Choose

THE Information Bureau of the Boston American will be glad to help you settle this question satisfactorily. From them you may secure, without any cost, complete and reliable information. Use the coupon below.

Boston Evening American
Information Bureau,
80 Summer St., Boston.

Studies you wish to take up.....
.....
Prospective student's name.....
.....
Street address .....
City .....
.....
State .....
Remarks .....
.....

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE



1921 Ford Sedan $450
Excellent mechanical condition. Paint and tires like new.

1921 Ford Touring $350
Excellent condition. Looks and runs like new.

1920 Ford Sedan $400
Excellent condition. All accessories.
We have on hand several touring cars, sedans and trucks of earlier models which we will offer at very attractive prices.
John C. Morgan Co.
12 Watertown St., Watertown, Mass.
Tel. Newton North 2300

Cannot Be Told From a New Car
$285 – Studebaker 5 - Pass. – $285
IS AS GOOD as new, car is fully equipped and has been driven but 5,000 miles. Car has extra mounted on the rear and is very attractive in appearance; the up-keep is very low; anyone looking for a first-class Five-Pass. car will do well to look and ride in this car and they will surely drive it home; $285 delivers car; see it at once. Will show how to operate; will give time payments to responsible party. Call at 1 to 5 P. M. at 1 Gordon st., Allston, or at 1 P. M. at corner of Tremont st.; telephone Beach 2336.

FORDS RESORED
OVERSIZE, new rims, pins and bushings; axles and springs reset; wheels aligned; stock 7 in. NELSON MACHINE WKS., 1 Dorchester st., Dorchester. Tel. Dorchester 1488-M.

CHANDLER CHUMMY—$700
Excellent condition; perfect mechanically; tires practically new; all accessories. Phone University 2702-R.

1918 NATIONAL 5-passenger touring car, in mechanically o. k., body of wood, sell low price. Phone B. B. 3300, H. FEYE.

1918 NATIONAL 5-passenger touring, will sell at very low figure. Call B. B. 3300, MR. FEYE.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

NEW $27.50; 26x 2½ $10 up; Goodrich Tube, $2.50. Wrecks for sale. 1000 Tremont st. Tel. Roxbury 1000.

HORSES, CARRIAGES, ETC.

BROOKLINE RIDING SCHOOL
2 WALNUT ST.
Brookline. Tel. Beacon 0345.
CLASS opening for beginners on Monday and Thursday evenings. Instruction of Mr. FREDERICK LESK. Call Brookline 1276.
HORSES for sale, single and double, all sold; for very low figure; to take anything in exchange for auto; get it a low price.

**ICE CHESTS

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

OCTOBER 10, 1921
BOSTON

The World Should Disarm

Peoples of All Religions and Sects Can and Ought to Unite on This Proposition

Cardinal O'Connell has issued a letter to the clergy of his archdiocese, requesting them to set aside a special day of prayer for the success of the coming conference at Washington on disarmament.

If there is one thing on which the peoples of all religions and sects can unite fervidly, it is on the proposition that every nation ought to disarm just as far as the dictates of safety permit. And the dictates of safety will permit complete disarmament by all nations.

Without doubt the clergy of all sects in America will join with the Catholic clergy in asking their communicants to pray for the success of the peace conference, and this newspaper joins in the prayer.

War is a terrible anachronism in our civilization. It imposes a fearful burden upon our people. Nearly all that we pay in taxes goes to the support of armament, goes to support instruments with which to destroy human beings.

The world can disarm. It can completely disarm. It can disarm without reservation and with the awful burden of armaments lifted we can make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before.

Michelson of Chicago—

That Name Will Last 1,000 Centuries

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

Michelson of Chicago will test the Einstein theory of relativity. There are millions, ignorant, to whom the words "Michelson of Chicago" mean nothing. The day is coming when those three words will mean a million times more than these three words, "Alexander of Macedonia."

When Michelson tests the Einstein theory, if he makes a positive statement, you can safely wager your life that the positive statement is true.

He makes no mistakes, no guesses. When he measured the speed of light as a young man just graduated from Annapolis, he told all the scientists and astronomers of the world that they must change the yardstick with which they measure cosmic space, by several thousand miles.

He told the French Government it did not need the official standard metre of platinum, buried far underground, because he could show them how to measure the length of a wave in the spectrum, which is the same here as it is a trillion miles away. French scientists were skeptical. But they remeasured his measurement and found that Michelson was right within the millionth part of an inch, probably to within the ten millionth part. Naturally enough he won the Nobel prize as the greatest physicist in the world.

Listen to what Michelson says, for then you will know.

Our very useful friend, Henry Ford, by the way, might add to his other statistics the fact that Michelson, who deals with gigantic suns as Ford deals with tiny motors, **IS A JEW**, born in the far West of this country, where his father was a fighting pioneer, but bringing with him the intense mental power that the Jews have stored up for thousands of years, long before the day when Henry Ford and the writer of this were dancing around in some English swamp, their stomachs painted blue with woad, dodging better fighting men from Denmark.

Shaw Tells the Truth

There Is No Substitute for Intelligent Preparedness

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

George Bernard Shaw is today probably England's greatest living publicist. He is also one of the most independent-minded men in the world. He not only has no fear of telling the truth, but he apparently delights to tell it when there is considerable risk in it for himself.

Mr. Shaw, in a recent public statement, takes precisely the position that the Hearst newspapers have taken on the question of Great Britain's pretense to control the seas.

Mr. Shaw shows how Lloyd George's public acceptance of the invitation to Great Britain to attend our conference to limit armaments is nullified by the explicit statement that British imperial interests require her to control the seas.

Mr. Shaw denounces that statement as a declaration of war against the United States within twenty years.

He calls attention to the fact that we were on the verge of war with Great Britain during the last great war when she insisted upon the right to seize our vessels bound for Italy and take out of them copper destined to Italy, but which Britain feared might go ultimately to Germany before Italy declared war against Germany. Mr. Shaw says:

Lethal command of the sea is not a right; it has only to be nakedly stated to show that it is a power and nothing else. To defend herself against it, America began building a fleet just as Germany had done at the end of the last century.

Mr. Shaw declares that no self-respecting, intelligent nation which has the power to prevent it will ever permit another nation to have the power to command her on the sea. He gives it as his opinion that it was President Wilson's sacrifice of that one of his fourteen points providing for freedom of the seas which broke his influence in this country.

There is no substitute for intelligent preparedness. Armies can be improvised. Navies cannot. The United States must never again be in a position where her peaceful neutral commerce, as in 1914, 1915 and 1916, can be swept from the seas by superior force, or seized and impounded to suit alien purposes. If the seas cannot be made free by agreement, they will have to be kept free, so far as American commerce is concerned, by the power of a commanding American navy.

Once-Overs

Copyright, 1921, by International Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

STICK-TO-IT-IVE-NESS

Losing faith in one's own judgment at the opening of the road to success has often brought disaster.

It is the long and strong pull at the near end of the line of endeavor after painstaking hard work, lots of it, which means success.

If you have been fairly successful following a certain course and you see a chance to broaden out, the confidence you have in your past work should give you inspiration to double your efforts and expect to see those efforts rewarded by a larger success.

It requires stick-to-it-ive-ness—have you got it?

Application of mind and perhaps muscle are requisites.

It is in the final struggle that many men fail.

Don't give up; stick to your purpose.

Of course if business conditions reverse in the line in which you have been a success, do not try to wrest success from a lost cause, but other things being equal do not give up while you have a chance where full steam at the last can put you over.

The World's Series—

That's All

By T. E. Powers

Copyright, 1921, Star Company

Entire Town to Be Sold

LONDON, Oct. 10.—It is not often one has a chance to buy a well-stocked country town within twenty-five miles of London. In fact, there has never been such a thing in the market before.

Reigate, or the essential part of it, comprising 250 acres owned by Somers Somerset, son of the late Lady Henry Somerset, comes under the hammer toward the end of this month.

Your correspondent went down there recently to prospect. The town is an El Dorado as a speculation. The property for sale includes all the business part of the town—banks, hotels, a church or two, and many licensed premises—besides agricultural land and many private homes.

The banks are a special attraction. They have a sleek, well-lined appearance. One specially took your correspondent's eye. Its solid walls seemed to be bulging with bank notes.

The Swan Hotel is a comfortable, old-fashioned hostelry with a wonderful cellar and a tree in the garden which grows pears weighing on an average of over a pound apiece. The hotel and the bank are held on long leases, so that neither the cellars or the strong rooms are likely to change hands for many years to come.

A number of the townspeople, however, are not so happily situated. Shopkeepers whose leases are shortly expiring, and who have been tenants of their present premises for years, have not been given the option of buying their property. They will have to compete in the open market, possibly against wealthy syndicates.

Smiles

THE HEROIC HERO.

"Mother," asked the little girl who was having her first experience at the beach, "why is that man so brown?"

"He is tanned, darling, because he is a lifeguard."

"Why is he a lifeguard, mother?"

"Because he thinks he has a wonderful shape and wants to show as much of it as possible."

STRANGE, IF TRUE.

Bryan was arrested recently for driving too fast but he was not headed in the direction of the White House.

What a Wise Bride Did

By Winifred Black

Copyright, 1921, King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR me, what a man.

He called his wife a fool and a snake.

He never smiled. And when she told him she was tired of his solemn face, he said:

"I wouldn't smile for my own folks—never did, and I don't intend to begin to smile for you."

So she's getting a divorce—the girl who was so much in love with him that she ran away from home and married him, just one little year ago.

I wonder if she ever thinks of the things everybody told her about this man when she was so crazy about him.

"He's a grouch," said her brother.

"He's a crank," said the man who had the desk next to him at the office.

"He's got a queer disposition," said the man's own sister.

But Mary Jane just tossed her head and smiled.

Billy was all right—she knew it, no matter what anyone said.

People don't understand him—that's all," she declared in those fervid days. "And that's what makes him look so solemn all the time.

"I Understand Billy"

"It's enough to make anyone look solemn to think that everyone misjudges him.

"Why, Billy's heart is as tender as a woman's—he said so himself.

"And that day when you thought he acted peculiarly at the picnic and said something about it, it hurt him dreadfully, and he wouldn't speak for a week. He said he couldn't. He just couldn't—that's all.

"I understand Billy—I can always make him happy—I know I can! And when Billy's really happy he'll look like a different man. Just watch and see if he won't!

"And his own mother isn't nice to him. She's partial to Billy's brother, just because the brother is always grinning from ear to ear, or whistling or something.

"And Billy's sister never asks him to take her anywhere—she always gets brother to do that, and yet she knows how sensitive Billy is!

"It'n't it queer how some persons can be so mean to their own flesh and blood?

"And—"

Mary Jane stepped out one morning and married Billy at a little church in a little town. Billy didn't want a regular wedding. He hated all such foolishness as that. He didn't want any fuss about anything with people smiling and saying soft things, and picking flowers that they might have better leave in the garden, and spending money for nothing.

And Mary Jane had a lovely time humoring Lolly and petting him, and coaxing him and persuading him.

But Billy grew sourer and crosser and crabbeder every day. And finally he began to grumble about things. He didn't like the way Mary Jane cooked—he couldn't bear her salad, and as for her pie: "Ugh, take it away!"

Why Didn't She Listen?

And he didn't care for her hats, but he wouldn't help her pick out one that he did care for. He didn't like any of her friends and didn't want them around, cluttering up the house.

And by and by Mary Jane got tired of Billy's disposition—and she told him so.

And then he began to call her all the nice, pretty names she mentioned in her divorce suit. She said she could stand the fool and the crab, but when it came to the snake— she really couldn't stand that.

And the judge said he didn't blame her a bit, and—Mary Jane got the divorce.

And now she's so happy to be at home again that she hardly knows what to do with herself.

Her brother and her mother and her sister don't seem to feel so pleased about it. But her father made the rest promise that they'd never say "I told you so" when Mary Jane came home.

And so, I suppose, she'll manage, somehow.

How nice it would have been if she had managed to believe a few of the things everyone who knew her friend Billy, of the "queer disposition," told her. But that, I suppose, would have been asking entirely too much of her. Wouldn't it?

Americans Pay Biggest Fees

PARIS, Oct. 10. — Practically alone among travelers the American in Europe is still forced to cling to his passport, resulting in delays to business men, as a result of which rival nations often beat them in reaching markets.

Frenchmen, Englishmen, Spaniards, Portuguese, Swiss and Belgians can now travel about Europe almost as freely as before the war, owing to friendly conventions between their respective governments.

Italy within a month will have open borders.

Only the German and the American will then have to have passports and visas to travel in Europe.

Not only is the passport obligatory to the American—because America makes it obligatory to the foreigner—but it costs him more in visas than frequently all his train and boat fares cost him.

To restrain the immigrant flood the United States put its visa fee at the unheard-of price of ten dollars two years ago, charging American the same so as not to be open to a charge of discrimination.

The ten dollars did not restrain the immigrants. They only had to borrow that much more or work a few weeks longer, or wait until Cousin Pietro or Brother Stanislasavitch in America sent it to them.

Last of nations to institute passports, America is last to abolish them; but not until this is done, say travelers, can American businessmen hope to hold their own in Europe.

Stars and Stripes

"Johnnie," said the teacher, "give me a sentence containing the word 'notwithstanding.'"

And Johnnie answered. "The man's trousers were worn out, but notwithstanding."

* * *

No doubt Adam had his troubles when Eve came into his life, but one thing is certain—she never complained to him that Mrs. Sond-So had a fur coat and she didn't see why she couldn't have one, too!

* * *

That Italian professor who said he could prove the world was flat, probably meant flat broke.

TRUTH ABOUT PRESENT REVOLT IN INDIA

By Taraknath Das,

National Executive Secretary, Friends of Freedom for India.

THE revolt in India which broke about the last part of August is still going on. A dispatch from Allahabad, dated October 5, shows the seriousness of the situation.

"The latest official estimate of the Moplah rebels is 10,000. The rebels maintain a guerilla warfare in forests in the interior. Recent attacks in ambush have been made against the Dorset Regiment. A tile factory with 500 Indians (Christians) was raided in the village of Thuruvur. Considerable reenforcements are being dispatched, namely Indian infantry, pack artillery, motor transport and wireless sets, designed to give the military greater mobility."

Worse Than in Ireland

So the situation in India is much more critical than what it was in Ireland in 1916-17 from a military point of view. The area under the control of the rebels is about one hundred thousand square miles from the rough estimate we can make from the fragmentary reports available. It was reported some time ago that an independent state has been declared embracing six districts of Southern India.

Britain is using artillery, armored cars and poison gas against those who are fighting for their liberty in India. The revolt is something the British authorities provoked to have a premature outburst before the declaration of a Federated Republic of the United States of India as it was planned by the Indian leaders, to be formally inaugurated during the session of the All-India National Congress to be held during the Christmas week.

Meeting of Protest

According to the report of August 25, just published, being censored or delayed, we find that the Moplahs had a meeting of protest against the high rate of taxation, and there was a minor disorder after the meeting. Their leader, Ntambur Thirumalpad, who is held in the greatest esteem and reverence by them all, exhorted the people to follow the policy of non-violence and non-cooperation and the vast mass of the people quietly dispersed. But the District Magistrate, Mr. Thomas, and Mr. Hitchcock, the superintendent of Police of the District, appeared on the scene with large police and military forces and surrounded three mosques, where the people were praying, to arrest the leaders. Three persons were then arrested by the police.

The mob demanded realease, and it was readily promised by the assistant superintendent of the police. They were taken to the police headquarters, followed by a large number of Moplahs. The latter were asked politely to seat themselves on the open lawn. . . No sooner had the mob taken their seats than there arrived the reserve police and the military, who were peremptorily ordered by the officer to fire, which they did with military promptitude.

Some of these men who were disbanded recently from Basra knew well what to do under the circumstances and lay prostrate on the ground, so many of them were not killed. The rest were shot down and the number of casualties is considered to be four hundred.

To be continued tomorrow.

THE CRY OF THE UNEMPLOYED

By Faith Van Valkenburgh Vilas

YOU heed the cry, the hungry hand
Stretched out to you across the sea,
What of the starved of your own land?
Is there no food for such as we?

Here at your door, within your gate
Our souls and bodies, underfed,
Lie fainting. Give before too late
To those at home who cry for bread!

Bread for our limbs to make them strong,
Bread for our souls to keep them sane.
Oh, help to right this grievous wrong—
Let not our cry be heard in vain!

Then in new beauty we shall stand,
Upright and loyal, sane and free,
Citizens of the Promised Land,
Worthy to make its history.

HOW LITTLE OUR EYES SEE IN LIFE

By Dr. Charles Fleischer.

EYES were made for seeing—and yet, how little we really see with them!

The old Hebraic prophet Ezekiel inveighed against his people and his time because they had eyes and saw not, ears and heard not. That criticism was meant in a spiritual sense; which would hold at least as true of us and our times!

Indeed, all the generations of men are spiritually blind—relatively speaking—because their eyes are not yet opened to the vision already clear to the seer!

Just that is the function of the seer—whether of spiritual truth, or scientific, political, economic, intellectual, or artistic—to interpret to the rest of us, still straying on the lower slopes, the shining revelation which he sees on his Mount of Vision.

A humbler theme is ours in this little essay; mainly the subject of actual physical seing, and the thought-provoking power of what we might see with fuller use of our eyes.

Origin of Sight

The origin of the sense of sight will probably always remain a mystery, and matter for fascinated speculation not merely by the biologist, but by the average layman of us.

Perhaps as good an explanation as any (and as far from really explaining as most so-called solutions of ultimate questions) is that the eye gradually developed in response to the desire to see.

Possibly, unthinkable ages ago, the instinct of self-preservation prompted some lowly form of life to develop a sensitiveness to light as the more serviceable means toward finding necessary food.

Be that as it may, we know that, in us human beings, such organs, functions, and powers as we have are developed through desire and wise use, and tend to weaken and vanish with disuse or misuse.

As for the eyes of the human race, the most serious indictment (though sad enough) is not that we are becoming increasingly a spectacled animal; but that, largely through city life, we are losing the habit of observation.

Urban Conditions

There is a minimum need for our eyes, under urban conditions. And it gives only minimum occasion for the use of the inward eye which is the glory of our human equipment.

However, we need not, even in our crass and crowded cities, teeming with opaqueness, let our eyes lack the exercise which will improve their power to see and to discover beauty and meaning.

For the matter of that, because folks live in the country does not mean that they are open-eyed. There, too, desire must lead the way to use, and use must open the eyes to ever-widening vision.

Wherever you are, all the wonders of form and color exist for your delight—if you choose to see! Eternal thanks are due the artists, who enable us to see what we may have beheld a hundred times and never really seen, until the artist served as our eye-opener! Thenceforth, eye and spirit are alive to the revelry of color.

Happy the person who can see and enjoy the sensuous beauty of line and form, in men and women, in mountain, tree and cloud, and in varied architecture, and can extract from such joy pure food for the spirit!

Thanks Are Due

Our thanks are also due to the scientists of all kinds, who perform their function through closeness of observation, and as a result enable the average of us to see, in the little and in the large, what otherwise would escape our attention.

Because of their consecrated seeing, we contemplate, with the eye of the body and of the spirit, the beauty and the wonder of sky and stars and the minuter forms of life, hitherto invisible to our unseeing eyes.

But the poet, of all mankind, is the democratic developer of our common vision!

As when Wordsworth asserts that, to him, the meanest flower that blows can call forth thoughts that lie too deep for tears.

And Tennyson, plucking from the crannied wall a little flower, and holding it in his hand, looks and ponders, convinced that, if he could really know that little flower, root and all and all in all, he would know what God and man is!

Ask yourself, dear reader, what you see with your eyes; how much and how deeply.

Apart from the practical uses of closer observation, really open-eyed seeing will give you the blessed hints of the hidden meanings of life.